

CORRECT on all occasions

VULCAIN

SWISS MADE

CHINA MAIL

No. 35065 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1951. Price 30 Cents

SKANDEN

SWEDISH MADE RECORD SYSTEMS

AT REASONABLE PRICES

HONGKONG TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

9 B'Agall Street Tel. 31488

Quieter In Canal Zone

Fayid, Nov. 30. A British military spokesman said here tonight that there had been a marked decline in incidents in the Suez Canal Zone in the last 24 hours.

But he said that it was too early yet to say whether this was a result of Wednesday's agreement between the British commander, General Erskine, and the Governor of the Suez Zone, Chassidy Bey.

In Cairo tonight, Field Marshal Asim El Masry Pasha, in a joint statement with other "liberation" unit commanders, strongly criticised a Government decision to take over control of the "liberation battalions" shortly.—Reuter.

Pusan Explosion

Death Toll Rises

Tokyo, Nov. 30. The known death toll in yesterday's mystery blast, which destroyed a South Korean grenade factory on the outskirts of Pusan, rose to six today as two more charred bodies were recovered from the ruins.

Hospitals were reported to have treated at least 50 people for injuries from burns. The factory blew up just before dawn.

Reports from Pusan said that the first four charred bodies were found by rescue workers in the burnt out wreckage of a house next to the factory. It is feared that everyone inside the factory itself must have been killed.

The blast flattened and set on fire about 250 South Korean homes, almost all of wood and mud. The part of Pusan itself was shaken for about an hour by the three heavy blasts and a series of minor explosions. Investigations have not ruled out the possibility of sabotage.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Early Morning Radio

FOUR years have passed since listeners, by means of a Gallup Poll conducted by the Hongkong Telegraph, indicated their desire for early morning programmes from Radio Hongkong. Their wish is now about to be met, and if Government's response to public feeling has been tardy, the decision made at last affords some satisfaction.

The desirability of early morning sessions is prompted by more than one factor. Purely as a matter of service to listeners they constitute a normal feature of any present-day radio station; and in Hongkong, licence holders who pay their annual \$20 fee, have for a considerable time past felt they were not receiving the best value for their money. From both Radio Hongkong and ZEK they are at present being offered seven to seven and a half hours of broadcasting every week day, spaced over two intervals. An additional two hours, making three broadcasting periods, are to be introduced next week. Even this does not compare with the 16 to 18 hours a day which represent the normal broadcasting output for radio stations elsewhere in the world, but any additional service is welcome, and local listeners will appreciate Radio Hongkong's attempt to cater more fully for their needs. The two-hour pro-

grammes from Radio Hongkong and the one-hour period from ZEK in the early morning, as outlined by a Government spokesman, suggests a modest conception of the form an early morning session should take. Listeners' interest and enjoyment, however, can be considerably sharpened by the manner in which the programmes are presented. This, in radio jargon, is essentially a "disc jockey" job, where script gives way to extemporisation and improvisation and the individuality and personality of the announcer in charge must be allowed full expression. Radio Hongkong listeners can confidently look forward to the necessary light touches and sense of intimacy which are essential requirements for successful breakfast sessions because the station fortunately has the services of a trained announcer with considerable experience of this type of radio work. Given a reasonably free hand, which every early morning session "disc jockey" must have if his programmes are to hold listeners' interest and attention, there is no reason to doubt that Mr Phillips will make Radio Hongkong's early morning programmes entertaining and attractive, and that the innovation will prove itself a worth while success.

They're A Credit To Scotland

SOME discussion has arisen at Home over a statement which estimates the highbrow population of Scotland at between 2,000 and 2,500, or about one in every 2,000. The authority who made this estimate was chiefly concerned to deride this refined class, so the Scotsman's Log goes out of its way to deride him in turn, by skilful rallery designed to show how impossible it is to make anything like an accurate estimate. For example, Usher Hall could hold all the stated number of highbrows, and has in fact been filled during a high-brow concert. It is inconceivable, however, that every single highbrow in Scotland had been there on a single occasion. Theoretically Edinburgh would show the greatest density of highbrows, while Glasgow, despite its much larger total population, would make a poorer

showing. Distribution might in fact confute theory. Places like St Andrew or Dollar might be shown to have more highbrows per population than large urban areas. The investigator would surely require some kind of objective test for identifying highbrows, few of whom would admit the impenetrable. They belong to more than one type, anyway, and some confirm the height of their brows by passionate addition to lowbrow pursuits. But no matter how few or how many they are, they are to be regarded as a credit to the nation, and the writer of the Log urges they be found a place of sanctuary such as even ducks enjoy, where it would be punishable to mock, despise, insult, discomfort, or otherwise submit to indignity any duly certified highbrow.

Should Japan Rearm?

Decision Must Be Left To People

Washington, Nov. 30. Questions as to whether Japan should rearm to a limited extent and if so whether this would require a constitutional amendment are for the people of Japan to decide without outside pressure.

That is the view of the majority of American officials closely connected with diplomatic quarters in the Japanese area. Many of them, however, make no secret of the fact that they believe that some Japanese are "unrealistic" when they believe they can remain totally disarmed and make no contribution to collective security arrangements in the Pacific.

Officials here well realise that even among those Japanese who concede the necessity for limited rearmament by the creation of ground forces, there is a division of opinion over whether the Japanese Constitution would have to be amended to permit this.

1. There are those who contend that Article Nine of the Constitution can be interpreted to prohibit only the creation of a war machine with "aggressive" potential, that it does not preclude the creation of land forces to be knit into collective security arrangements in which the United States and other regional powers could provide.

2. There are those who assert that the proper interpretation of the Constitution would forbid even the creation of limited land contingents.—United Press.

"GET OUT OF THE SUDAN"

DEMAND BY EGYPT

POLICY OR OPINION?

London, Nov. 30. Mr Oliver Lyttelton's hint at his Singapore Press conference yesterday that the British Government may "perhaps" reconsider recognition of Communist China has been received here with some surprise.

First reaction came from Mr Frederick Lee, Socialist MP who put down a question for Mr Churchill immediately on reading the report of the Secretary of State for the Colonies' one-word reply to a question.

He is to ask the Prime Minister next week whether Mr Lyttelton's "statement" represents the policy of the Government.—Our Own Correspondent.

Attempted Kidnapping

Paris, Nov. 30. Madame Tilda Ghica, aged 28, a former employee of the Rumanian Embassy here, told the police that she was held there for 10 days before an attempt to ship her off behind the Iron Curtain, a police official disclosed today.

Two men at Orly Airport tried to drag her to a plane, the police said. One of the men boarded the plane. The other showed a diplomatic passport to the airport officials and left.

Ghica told the police that she and her husband, a chauffeur at the Embassy, had been ordered to return to Rumania. Her husband went into hiding but she remained, so as not to endanger her relatives in Rumania.

The police failed to trace the two would-be abductors. A Rumanian Embassy official said: "The affair is not important to us."—Reuter.

\$1,000 Funeral For Dog

Denver, Nov. 30. "Pal", a mongrel dog, was buried yesterday by his loving owner who gave him a \$1,000 funeral with 50 of its dog "buddies" in attendance, a minister, \$400 worth of flowers and a mahogany casket.

Former Denver orchestra conductor Fred Schmitt figured it was worth it.

Pal was more than a dog to Schmitt. He had been his constant companion ever since Schmitt won him in a legal battle 10 years before.

Schmitt obtained Pal from a man who was accused of maltreating the dog.

Schmitt and his wife are fond of animals. Their 40-acre farm home is a haven for unwanted animals and at present houses 50 other dogs, 75 cats, an uncounted number of pigeons and four horses.

STACK OF FLOWERS

"Good-bye Pal", he sobbed beside the dog's mahogany casket.

One of a dozen or more women mourners comforted Schmitt.

"He understands, Fred," she said. "He understands."

The stack of flowers surrounding the hand-made casket, costing some \$400, were inscribed simply "To my pal." Schmitt made the casket himself.

Mourners trooped past the casket for a last look at the dog.

In its prime Pal weighed nearly 200 pounds.

Several of the mourners stopped to pat Pal's head.

"My, he looks so natural," one woman sobbed.

There wasn't organ music for Pal's last farewell.

But Pal's 50 dog-friends kept up a dirge of howling in the background.—United Press.

Book Offends Buddhists

Colombo, Nov. 30. The book, "Kidnapped in Kandy," by the British author Margaret Rudin, has been withdrawn from sale after strong protests by the All-Ceylon Buddhist Congress that it made "disparaging references to Buddhism."

Announcing the withdrawal, Blackie and Sons, the publishers, said that they had cabled the Congress, "regretting the unintentional offence given."

The Ceylon Government has stopped meanwhile the importation and circulation of the book in Ceylon.—Reuter.

HOME GUARD BARS COMMUNISTS

London, Nov. 30. Communists and crypto-Communists will be barred from joining Britain's volunteer force of Home Guards who are to protect the country against saboteurs in any future war.

The War Minister, Mr Anthony Head, stated this in the House of Commons last night in reply to a question by a Left-wing Labour Member, Mr Emrys Hughes.—Reuter.

Josephine Baker's Discrimination Accusation Refuted

New York, Nov. 30. A police investigation has disclosed no evidence that the Stork Club discriminated against negro entertainer Josephine Baker.

The singer said Club employees had discriminated against her and kept her waiting more than an hour for a meal on October 16.

Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan made public a report prepared by an inspector who headed the investigation, giving details of interviews with the Baker party and persons at the Club on the night concerned.

Commissioner Monaghan said that as a result of the investigation, "there is no basis for further action by the department in the matter."

The report said Walter White, Executive Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People (NAACP), brought the original complaint which led to the investigation.

However, the report said, White and other NAACP officials agreed that the facts obtained by police were "insufficient to proceed... in a criminal court."

ALTERNATIVE ACTIONS

There were two possible actions in such a case—revocation of the Club's City licence or a summons to a magistrate's court—a police official said. He did not specify what law could be invoked for a summons.

Sherman Billingsley is proprietor of the Club.

The report said Miss Baker and her friends were advised they still could apply for "court process". It quoted the singer and her companions as saying they had such action under advice.

Thurgood Marshall, counsel for the NAACP, called the police report "a complete and shameless whitewash."

He said that while there could be no criminal prosecution on the investigation, the Association would "continue to press for redress before the State Liquor Authority and in the civil courts."

Club personnel told police of delays in serving Miss Baker's food because a steak she wanted was not in stock and another steak had to be held until her wine was prepared.

"Investigation failed to reveal that Miss Baker or any member of her party was refused service of goods and beverages as alleged or that she or any other person was discriminated against on this or any other time by the management or personnel of the Stork Club," the report said.—Associated Press.

LORRY-TRAIN COLLISION

Kalamazoo, Michigan, Nov. 30. A passenger train collided with a petrol lorry at a crossing today and the police reported at least seven coaches on the train were burning.

The engine driver and fireman were taken to a hospital seriously burned. It was not known immediately how many other persons had been injured.

Later reports said that there were no fatalities and only a small number of injuries.—Reuter.

KIDNAPPED MAN RELEASED

Rangoon, Nov. 30. Mr Sam Edwards, the British manager of a Burma rubber plantation, was released today.

The Indian over-seer, Mr S. M. Peter, was also released. Both men were said by the plantation agents here to be unharmed. The agents would not say at the moment had been paid but admitted that the kidnappers had asked for \$12,000.—Reuter.



Battlefield Ceremony

Last month the 14th Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, the senior Field Artillery Regiment in the British Army, replaced the 45th Field Regiment, RA, in the front line in Korea. At a simple ceremony to mark the handing over of the outgoing regiment's guns, RSM Walkingshaw of the 14th Field Regt, RA, raised his Regiment's flag while the 14th Field Regt fired their first salvo at the enemy. Guards of honour from the two regiments presented arms as the guns fired and the flag changed.

Mail Bomb Plotters Hunt

Hamburg, Nov. 30. The police arrested two persons today in their hunt for the mail bomb plotters who have killed two persons, wounded six, and terrified all West Germany.

The two suspects—a man and a woman—were seen in a car parked outside the Eystrup Post Office on Thursday when one of the plotters' bomb-laden mail packages exploded.

The police whisked them away for interrogation.

Two bomb-laden mail packages exploded Thursday—one killing a newspaper editor in Bremen and the other a girl in Eystrup. It was feared there may be more bombs yet in the mails.—Associated Press.

West Indies Score Quickly

—After half an hour's play this morning in the second Test match at Sydney, the West Indies had advanced their overnight score of 288 for the loss of six wickets to 388 for 6.

The West Indies batsmen attacked the Australian bowling from the start and scored 52 runs in 30 minutes.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR:-

ROSE'S LIME JUICE

ROSE'S ORANGE SQUASH

ROSE'S GRAPEFRUIT SQUASH

ROSE'S LEMON SQUASH

ROSE'S LIME MARMALADE

KING'S MAJESTIC

Air Conditioned

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

EXTRA PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW
KING'S AT 11.30 A.M. MAJESTIC AT 12.00 NOON

The Woman
of the
Year
in the
Picture
of the
Year



ROMULUS PRESENTS
JAMES MASON · AVA GARDNER
PANDORA and the Flying Dutchman.
Colour by TECHNICOLOR
Produced and Directed by ALBERT LEVIN
With NIGEL PATRICK, SHEILA SIM, HAROLD WARREN, MARIO CARRÉ
DISTRIBUTION CONTROLLED BY A LION PICTURE COMPANY

ROXY & BROADWAY

COMMENCING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
ROXY: At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
BROADWAY: At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
See it again! Like it again!
The epic drama of a lawless era!



TYRONE POWER
BACK IN HIS GREATEST ROLE!
JESSE JAMES
The most exciting
Western ever made!
HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
BRIAN DONLEVY
A LION PICTURE PRESENTS

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
ROXY: At 11.00 A.M.
An Indian Picture
"KHIDKI"
Rehana, Mumtaz Ali
& V. H. Desai
At Usual Prices
\$3.50, \$2.40 & \$1.50
BROADWAY: At 12.30 P.M.
RKO Radio presents
Walt Disney's
A Special Programme of
TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
At Reduced Prices

DON'T
WASTE
WATER



Invites your support in helping to
train the Hongkong citizens of
to-morrow. Subscriptions should be
sent to:—The Hon. Treasurer The
Boy's and Girls' Club Association
War Memorial Welfare Centre
Southern Playground, Wanchai.
For further information please
telephone the Secretary (28013).

OPENING TO-DAY
CANTONESE RESTAURANT
AT

Victor's
(Next to Shell House)

Cantonese Food served from
4 P.M.-Midnight

Small Parties a Speciality

Experienced Cantonese Cooks

Reasonable Prices

Ground Floor Restaurant European Meals as Usual.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

★★★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★★★

IT'S ABOUT AS ROMAN AS BUBBLE GUM

But Peter Ustinov Is Superb In "Quo Vadis"

By R. M. MacColl



Britain's Peter Ustinov

It's Bunk—The
Kind You See
Twice Over

Says LEONARD MOSLEY

If anyone has any doubts
about Ava Gardner's
supremacy as the most
beautiful human landscape
in films, the highly coloured
views of her which camera-
man Jack Cardiff has made
in **PANDORA AND THE
FLYING DUTCHMAN**
should change their dull
minds.

Miss Gardner gets a
thorough going-over from Car-
diff's avid lens. She is surveyed
from all possible angles and
peeped at around every curve.
You can see her, in all
shades and in about a dozen
different costumes, including a
sailcloth and a bathrobe.

There isn't one of them that
will fail to stir green envy in
all women who see her.

Since Ava is such a lovely
piece of physiological handi-
work, I could almost forgive
her even if she had no more
idea of acting than an emerald
bracelet. But in this film she
has quite a part.

"Pandora" is based on the
legend of the Flying Dutchman
doomed to sail the seas for ever-
until, on one of his seven-year-
ly calls in port, he finds a
woman who loves enough to
give her life for him.

James Mason comes ashore
at a Spanish village to seek
once again for such a woman,
and runs up against Miss
Gardner.

SOME GAL
According to the script, she
is quite a gal. Marius Goring
has drunk poison because she
will not love him. Nigel
Patrick chucks his prize racing
car over a cliff just to give her
a thrill.

And Mario Cabre, as a
famous bull-fighter, takes a
torro into the ring at midnight
and expertly plays before its
slashing, infuriated horns, just
so she will be amused.

When Ava looks at last into
the eyes of James she realises
that she has found love for the
first time—and he knows that
here is the girl who can bring
his everlasting voyaging to an
end.

It is a love affair which the
director obviously intended
should be one of heart-rending
profundity, a Christian and
golden emotional encounter, full
of glorious doom.

SHE TINKLES.....
It is all the more regrettable
that Ava manages to sound
like a faint tinkle in a part
that should boom like a great
bell, and perform her chore
(except in the actual embraces)
as if she were a bored hostess
in an air-conditioned funeral
parlour.

But don't let that keep you
away from this film.
James Mason handles his
part of the sea-sick Dutchman
with an authority that will
please his fans, in spite of an
accident that "pore" more to
County Down than the Zuyder
Zee.

I sum up "Pandora" as pre-
tentious bunk, but enjoyable
bunk, too. I could easily see it
again—and not only for another
night of love.

NEW YORK.
Six million dollars! Oh,
what a waste!

"Quo Vadis," the super-
colossal, fantastical,
most superlative epic to end
all epics (it's probably done
that all right) ever made,
is the most boring, ab-
surdest piece of anti-climax
I ever sat through.

The darn thing runs for
three solid hours, and, if
my adding machine is right,
that works out at 2,000,000
dollars an hour. They
should have given the
money to the Marshall
Plan.

You all know about the
story—beautiful Christian
slave girl (our Debby Kerr)
wins over roistering Robert
Taylor, playing Marcus
Vinicius, to see the error of
his ways in ancient Rome.

Rome is burned down
while Nero (played by Peter
Ustinov—the only success
of the whole picture) whips
off a few hot licks on his
lyre.

Buddy Baer (Ursus), who is a
brother of the former world
heavy-weight champ Max, plays
a giant who is very attached to
Debby (as who wouldn't be?)

In the smash climax, these
soldiers have got Debby roped
to a stake in the Colosseum, see
and the so-and-so's turn lose a
wild bull. Oh boy.

But Buddy's right in there to
keep her from harm.

Bull Gets His

Buddy must have belonged to
a rodeo at some point. He
grapples with that little ole bull,
folks, and breaks his little ole
neck, kerrunch—just like that.
That got 'em.

Yes, in spite of all the money,
the time (12 years in the works),
and the effort (one man travelled
35,000 miles, collecting the
various animals, including two
cheetahs), despite the cast of
30,000 and in spite of some lovely
colour, the thing is about as
Roman in atmosphere as a pack
of bubble gum.

No Whiteman?

Some of the lines are unbe-
lievable. Roistering Robert en-
counters a small boy running
through the streets while Rome
conflagrates. "Better get out of
here, son," he advises him.

Debby starts to leave the room
in a pretty huff. "Hey, hostage
—come back here," calls roister-
ing Robert.

And just before the final
face-off, they make Battling
Bob say to another Roman
general: "You must come visit
us in Sicily, with Drusilla and
the children."

It's real club-car stuff, and I
kept expecting a basketball
scandal to break out or Paul
Whiteman to start playing
"Whispering" at the orgy.

Give Me Air

I think, though, that the hel-
met is doffed to Peter Ustinov.
He winds up butchering him-
self to make a Roman bull-
holder, but before that we
had been treated to a riot of
inspired mugging.

Sometimes he threatened to
overdo it a bit, and I felt we
were watching a "Nativity" from
the Cray-Cray to make a
fifth Marx Brother, but on the
whole he was elegant.

Not so Britain's Pat. Laffan,
who was asked to make his
idea of a Roman soldier's
face.

and, any moment I thought
Nero would call her Poppy
instead.

—(London Express Service)

It's A Gorgeous Sea Picture

Says ELSPETH GRANT

To my mind—and no
offence meant to Mr
Gregory Peck—the real
stars of **CAPTAIN
HORATIO HORNBLLOWER**,
R.N., are Mr Tom Morahan,
the art director Mr Raoul
Walsh, the director, and Mr
Guy Green, the lighting
cameraman, who were large-
ly responsible for as
gorgeous a sea picture as
any landlubber could hope to
see.

The colour, the costumes,
the settings—especially the
ships—are superb, and the bat-
tle sequences (in which it
seems incredible that extras
were not slaughtered by the
score) simply magnificent.

REAL UNDERSTANDING

Mr Gregory Peck, egregiously
handsome, plays Hornblower
splendidly, with a real under-
standing of the character. His
co-star, Miss Virginia Mayo,
as Lady Barbara Wellesley, is
less convincing—perhaps be-
cause it seems highly unlikely
that the Iron Duke had a
porcelain sister—but in one
brief scene, at the deathbed of
a midshipman, is unexpected-
ly affecting.

The first 50 minutes of the
film are completely enthralling,
then, on the entrance of
romance, the pace slackens.
It picks up again, though,
and about the final speed of
Hornblower's final adventure
there can be no complaints—
though the rollicking nature
of the escapade is a little out
of key with the initial realism.

"Borrowed" Face

When husky-voiced Elizabeth
Scott starts work on "Stolen
Face" at Riverside she will find
that part of her own face has
been "borrowed" by London ac-
tress Mary Mackenzie.

The story is about a plastic
surgeon, played by Paul Hen-
reid, who operates on the
hideously scarred face of a
woman convict and turns her
into a replica of a beautiful
woman to whom he has made an
unsuccessful proposal of
marriage.

Miss Scott will have a dual
role—as the beauty and Miss
Henreid's patient—but will not
take over the second part until
he has been transformed by
the operation.

In the early sequences, already
begun, she is played by Miss
Mackenzie. Will film-goers
accept them as the same woman?
Miss Mackenzie hopes so.

She and Miss Scott are of
similar height—around 5ft 4in—
and build.

Just to make sure that
audiences will be persuaded that
her face could be transformed
into Miss Scott's, she spends
two-and-a-half hours in the
make-up chair.

Her face is the sharper of
the two, as the studio diagnostic
experts have made her a new
looking and she has a new
set of teeth. She will make her
debut in the picture, which is
the Hollywood star.



America's Robert Taylor

Noah's Ark In Modern Dress

George Pal, who produced
"Destination Moon" some
time ago, now emerges with
a sequel entitled "When
Worlds Collide." The second
picture is not as good as the
first.

While the former is rendered
more than usually convincing
by the realism of the scientific
factor, this attempt is merely
the story of Noah in modern
dress.

As an adventure film, it
provides top entertainment,
and scientists probably will
not dispute the idea that when
the end of the world arrives,
it will come as the film makes
it by a heading collision of a
planet with the earth.

Suspense is kept at a high
pitch throughout, and some of
the destruction scenes—particu-
larly the flooding of New
York—are most impressive.
The volcanic eruptions, the
tidal waves, the collapse of
skyscrapers, the tumble of
monstrous steel edifices all are
portrayed in frightening reality.
But the film is marred by the
accentuation of the fight of a
handful of people to a new
world. It departs from the title
because one sees nothing of
the eventual collision and
ultimate nemesis.

Instead, 48 people make a suc-
cessful landing on a planet
where the grass is green and
the flowers red, and where one
presumes that the processes of
evolution and multiplication
will begin to take their slow,
tortuous course.—ADD.



17, Hankow Rd., Kowloon

TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



Glenn Ford in "The Miniver Story"
Greer GARSON
Walter PIDGEON

THE MINIVER STORY
JOHN HODIAK
LEO GENN

CATHY O'DONNELL
REGINALD OWEN
HENRY WILCOXON

TO-MORROW
"Happy Go Lovely"

SHOWING **QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOWS
QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
5 SHOWS AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
"Capt. H. Hornblower" Part I
"JUNGLE GIRL"
EXTRA PERFORMANCE AT 11.30 A.M. Prices: \$1.50 & \$1.00

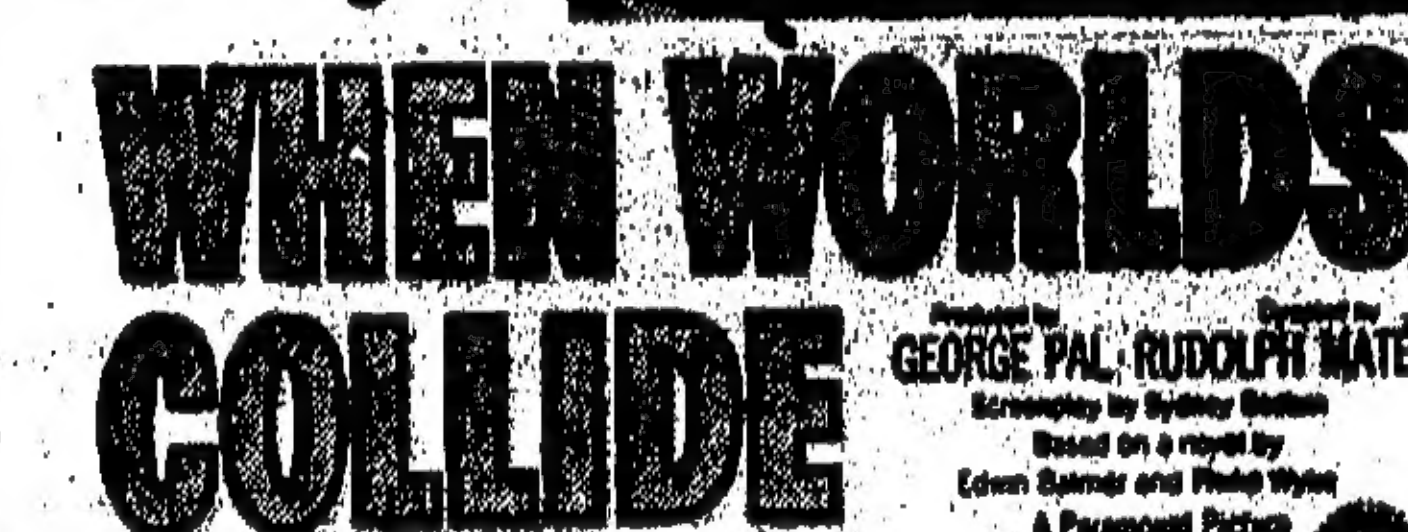


DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



The Most
Amazing Story
That Science
Or Fiction
Ever Imagined!



MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW
at the LEE & LIBERTY
20th Century-Fox Presents
**MIGHTY MOUSE COLOUR
CARTOON PROGRAMME**
LEE: 11.30 A.M. LIBERTY 12.30 P.M.

SHOWING **Catthay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

AN OUTSTANDING SWEDISH PRODUCTION!
VIOLENT EXPERIENCES OF CORRUPTED YOUTH!



"INCORRIGIBLE"
WITH ENGLISH SUB-TITLES
Stig OLIN · MARINNE LOFGREN

A SWEDISH KUNG'S FILM PRODUCTION
ALSO—MARCH OF TIME "SWEDIN LOOKS AHEAD"



Take Any Bus From City to Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Roaring Story of the Gun That won the World
Glory of the Gun



SPECIAL MARCH OF TIME "SWEDIN LOOKS AHEAD"

• HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



THE United States Marines celebrated their 176th anniversary at the Savoy Hotel, London. Pictured are the most junior and most senior Marines cutting the cake, as is the tradition. (Express Service).



HER Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were given a tremendous welcome home when they landed at Liverpool on their return from Canada. A salute of 21 guns was fired by the Boys Battery, R.A. Pictures on the right show the Rt Hon. Lord Derby, Lord Lieutenant of the County of Lancashire, greeting the Princess and her husband, and the Royal couple, in London, driving to the Guildhall luncheon. (Army News Service and Reuterphoto).

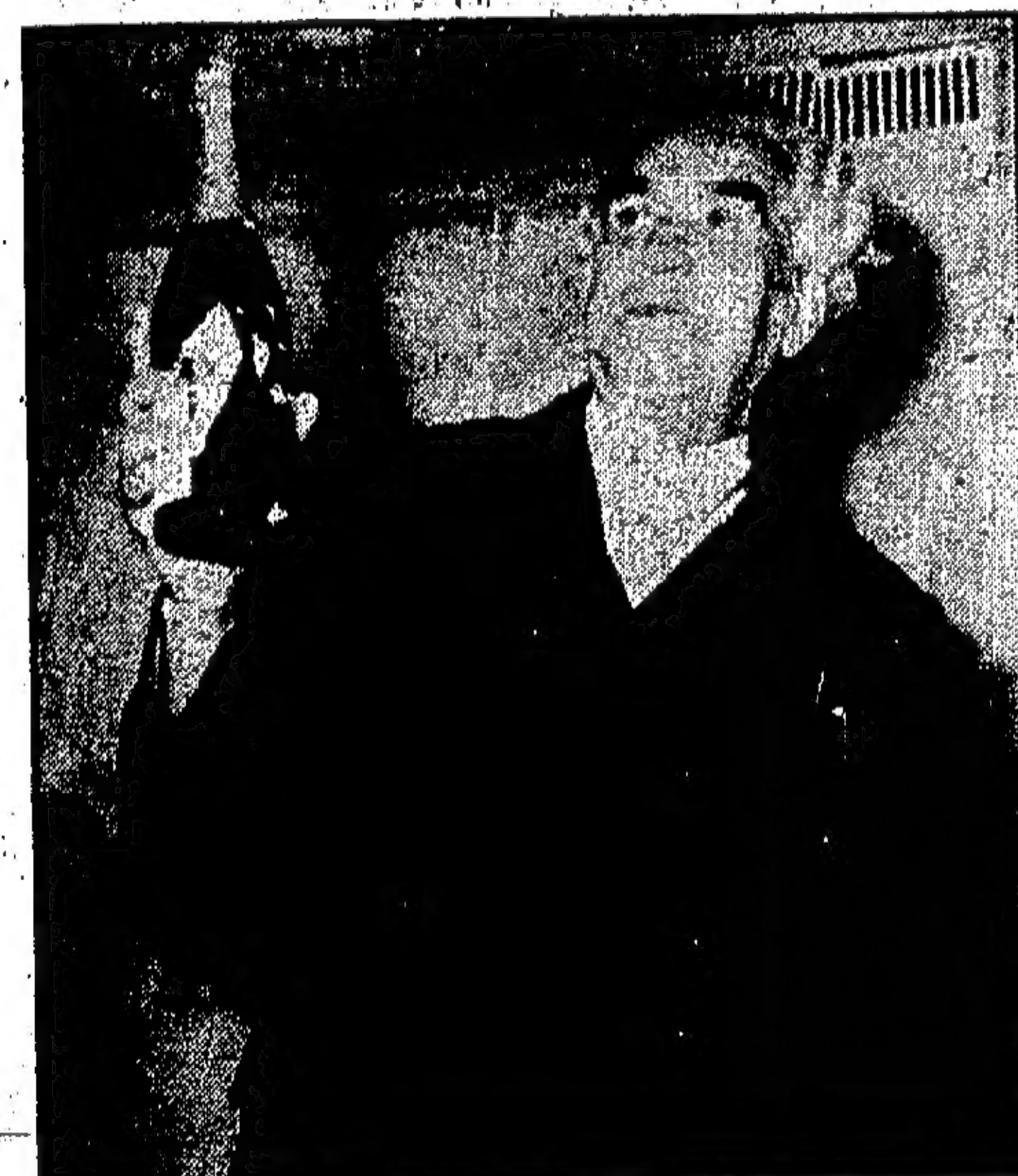
LEFT: Sir John Cockcroft, Britain's No. 1 atom scientist, and Professor E. T. S. Walton, of Trinity College, Dublin, are to share this year's Nobel Prize for Physics. Sir John (with glasses) is shown with a colleague in front of a cyclotron, device for accelerating atomic particles. (Keystone through BANU).



RIGHT: Debutantes Zara Howard and Jane Wilson serving as waitresses at the bridge and canasta party given at the Hyde Park Hotel, Knightsbridge, in aid of the Lifeboat Service. (Express Service).



AT the Guildhall luncheon welcoming Princess Elizabeth and her husband back to London. The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, seated between the two Princesses, leans over to catch the words of Princess Margaret. The Prime Minister proposed a toast to Princess Elizabeth. (Reuterphoto).



MR James Bustamante, leader of the Jamaican Government, auctioning off a bottle of champagne at the cocktail party held in London in aid of the Jamaican Hurricane Relief Fund. The party was attended by the Queen. (Express Service).

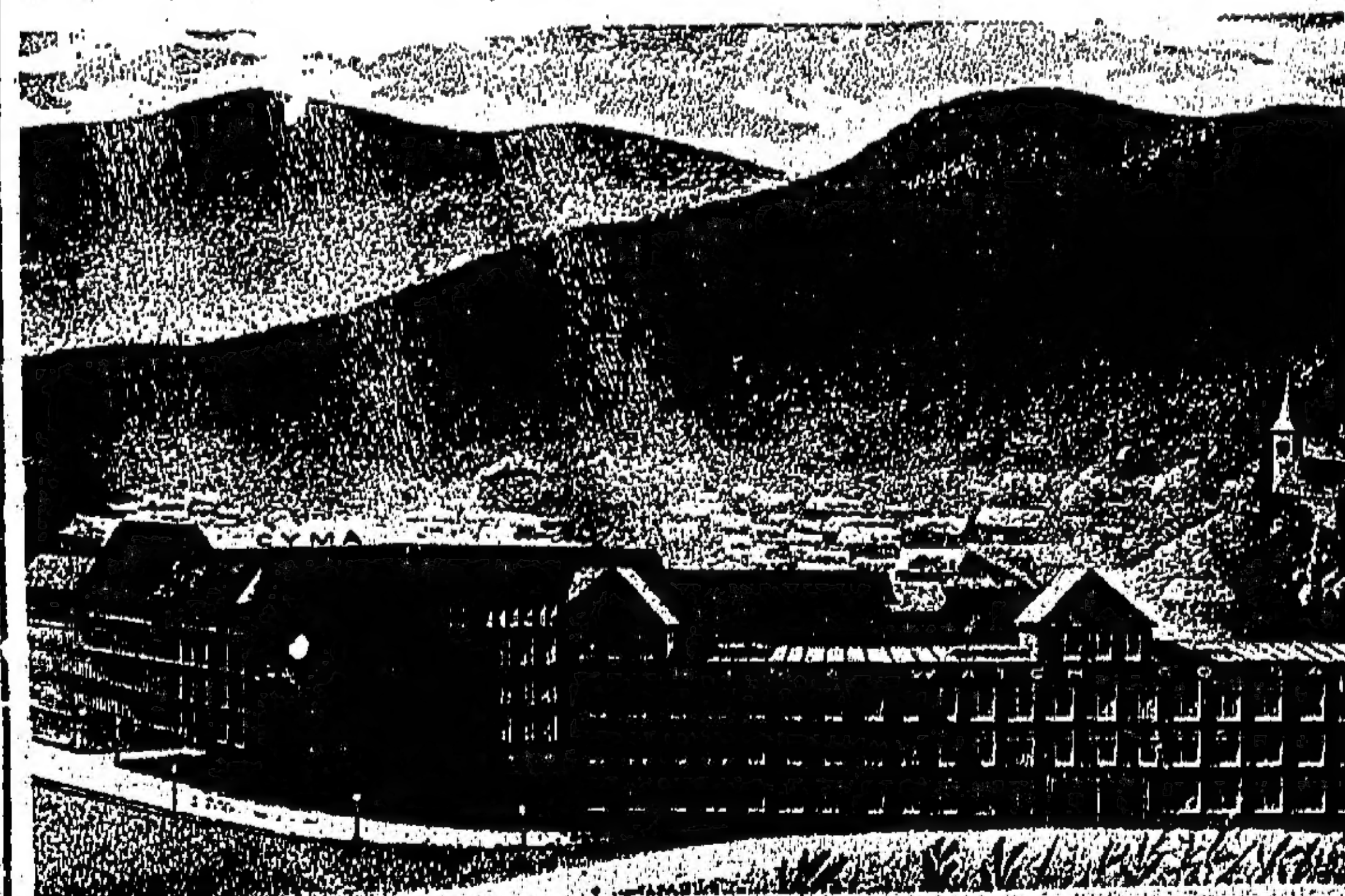


RIGHT: Bulging eyes, gaping throat and waiting fangs are the salient features of Joe, London Zoo sea lion, all contributing to make this picture a study in eagerness. Joe was leaning far over the railing of his cage for a feed from his keeper. (Reuterphoto).

LEFT: The Mounties in London. Constable T. A. Mathews, followed by Corporal J. T. J. Onimel, getting into a car outside their hotel to go to Clarence House. They were among a small party of Mounties who accompanied Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to London following their trip to Canada. (Express Service).



ONE OF THE LARGEST WATCH AND CLOCK WORKS IN THE WORLD



Known throughout the watchmaking industry, but little known to the general public is that the CYMA factories with their vast size and elaborate modern equipment are one of the largest watch and clock works in the world.

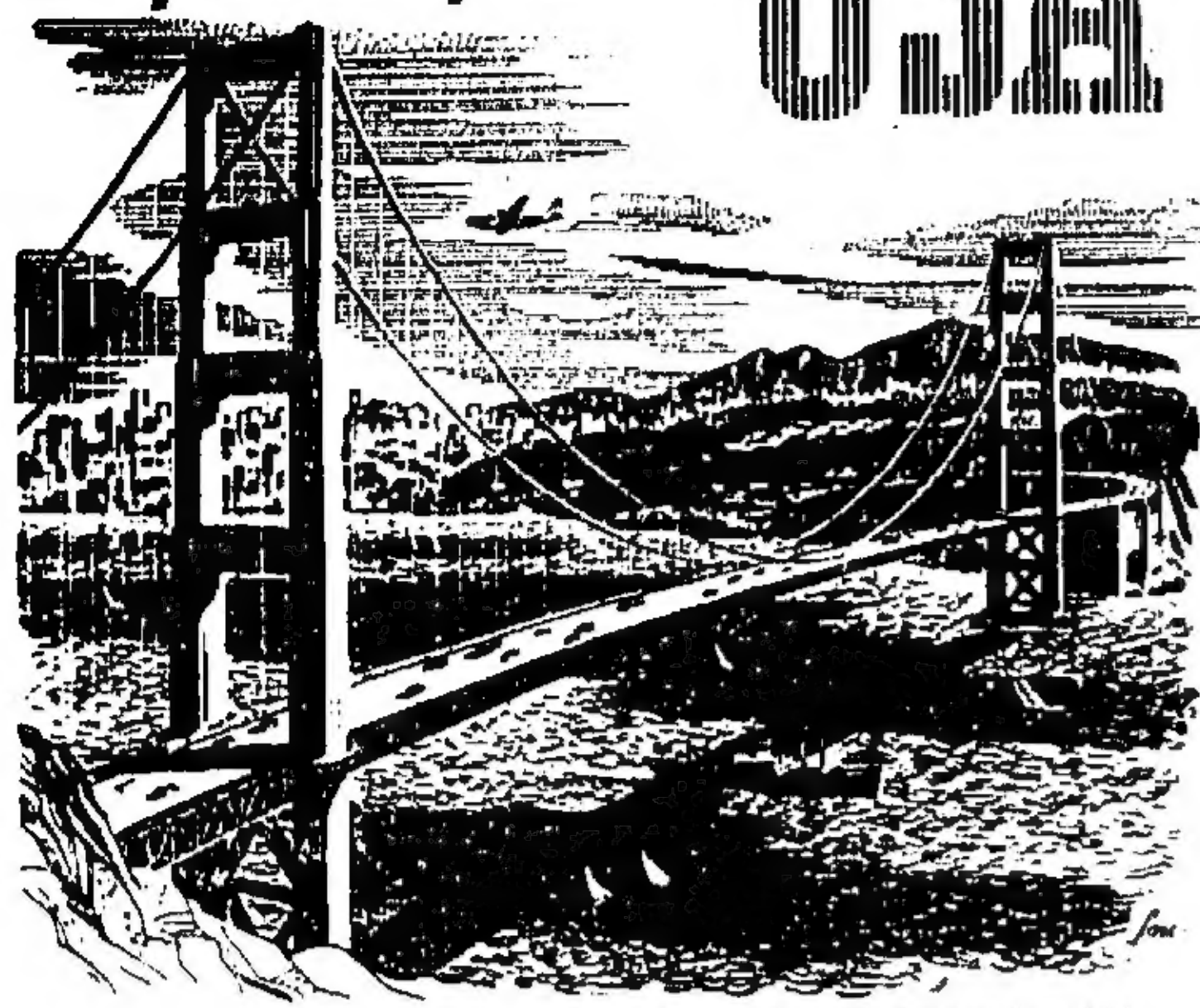
It was CYMA which, several decades ago, introduced new methods in the mass production of precision watches, which have made the name CYMA world-famous. Today the CYMA plant occupies an area of more than 200,000 square feet and contains 2248 machines. Some 40 million people throughout the world have worn CYMA watches! Impressive as are these vast figures and the

world wide expansion of CYMA, they are only the outward expression of a special CYMA characteristic which has been the very foundation of CYMA success. CYMA always had the good fortune to have as its leaders men of outstanding ability and initiative - for calculations on the scale of a thousandth of a millimeter is indeed a science! Furthermore, the CYMA organization includes a whole library of patent specifications which leads to the vast amount of intellectual and creative achievement performed under the CYMA banner. The whole of this is directed to one single aim - QUALITY!

THIS IS CYMA

SOLE IMPORTERS
H. A. KOLIN & CO., LTD.



On your way to the **USA?**

San Francisco's famed Golden Gate Bridge

Go by luxurious double-decked
"Strato" Clipper

Why not fly the most comfortable way to the U.S.A.? Go by double-decked "Strato" Clipper and enjoy Pan American's exclusive Sleeperettes.

These foam-soft lounge chairs give you double the usual leg room by day—bed-length sleeping comfort by night! No extra charge for Sleeperettes. Berths also available—only \$25 extra from Manila or Tokyo to the U.S.

Pan American serves you delicious meals and wine free of charge... complete bar service in the club lounge. Connecting Clipper service from Hong Kong to Manila or Tokyo where you board the "Strato" Clippers.

For reservations, call your Travel Agent or
Hong Kong Hotel, Phone 31639, 31830
Peninsula Hotel, Phone 57585, 57675, 57694
Hong Kong**PAN AMERICAN**
World's Most Experienced Airline

Please Reserve Your Table

FOR

X'MAS EVE DINNER

AND

NEW YEAR EVE DINNERBoth Nights Open Up to 2.00 a.m.
Dance Music All Night

Notice: No reservation accepted by Telephone

The Cock & Pullet Restaurant7/9, Duddell Street, off Queen's Road C.
Telephone 28252

These make my HEADLINE today

Bernard Wicksteed learns the rules of the
Parliamentary pastime of Pate-spotting

I PROPOSE today to discuss baldness among members of Parliament. I know it sounds an irreverent approach to politics, but as you will understand shortly it has an important bearing on the management and welfare of the country, and is therefore a legitimate topic for discussion.

You see it is largely by the tops of their heads that parliamentary reporters in the Press Gallery identify the speakers on the floor below, and if they weren't proficient in their headtop recognition there'd be absolute chaos throughout the country. Nobody would know who had said what.

I was struck by this aspect of public life when I went to the gallery to have a look at the new House, and noticed that now they've changed sides, like fielders at cricket, the scenery is entirely different.

Gallery view

READERS of the Daily Express, the Evening Standard, the Newcastle Journal, and the Scotsman get their reports of Parliament from men sitting perched in the gallery to the Speaker's left, and for six years they have identified the Tories below by the shapes of their heads and the Socialists opposite by their faces.

Now that the parties have crossed sides, they've had to start all over again. It is the Socialists they study with a critical barber's-eye view, and the Tories they look in the face.

For reporters sitting on the opposite side of the gallery it is naturally vice-versa.

This is where the importance of baldness enters into politics, because bald heads make for easy recognition. No reporter could ever confuse the two pates

of the past and the present Premiers, for instance.

There, on the Government front bench, the voice of Mr Churchill comes from beneath a magnificent dome, tinged with pink like St. Paul's Cathedral at sunset. It is what anthropologists would call a typical brachycephalic or broad head.

And opposite, the Leader of the Opposition speaks from beneath a perfect dolichocephalic or long-headed pate like a brown egg lying on its side.

Equally distinct is the broad, large plain that tops the new tower of the House, Mr Crookshank; the almost Oriental minaret surmounting Mr Dalton.

I MARVEL AT THE VARIOUS TRICKS WITH SO FEW HAIRS



The balding heads of the various members of the House of Commons. From left to right: Mr. Dalton, Mr. Crookshank, Mr. Dalton, Mr. Crookshank, Mr. Dalton, Mr. Crookshank.

and the twin peaks (fore and aft) of Home Secretary Sir David Maxwell Fyfe.

The Tories have a clear majority of bald heads. I made two counts or polls in an evening. At the first the Government had 13 bald heads to six for the Opposition, and at the second the gap had closed to 18 for the Tories to 13 for the Socialists.

Next there are the nearly or thinly disguised bald heads with which the reporter must keep up to date, for they are constantly changing as members try out new methods of camouflage.

One marvels at the variety of ways there are of spreading a dozen hairs over an expanse intended for several thousand. Some legislators favour the sideways spread, and others the fore and aft.

Some boldly concentrate what hair is left in a single defiant streak, and others devote goodness knows how much care to unaperting a curl in the strands that survive.

But whatever the system employed, the watchdogs of the Press, looking down like gargoyles from the gallery, know them all, just as they know that Mr Speaker's wig has a patch like half a crown on top, and that the roof of his ornate chair is covered with lino.

The Press Gallery overhangs the Chamber like the dress circle in a theatre, so a member who speaks from one of the back benches is not seen at all by the reporters immediately above him. He has to be identified by sound, not sight.

One reporter was telling me that for years he has known Commander Williams, the Tory member for Torquay, by his voice, but has never learned what he looks like.

Now that the voice has moved to the other side of the House and become a face, he is blessed if he can pick him up.

No notes

STRICTLY speaking, it is still forbidden to report the speeches made in Parliament, you know. The ban on publication, dating back to the struggle between King and Commons, is still unrepented. The penalty is imprisonment in the Tower.

The first reporters had to remember not only faces and tops of heads, they had to memorise the speeches as well, for they weren't allowed to make notes. Dr Johnson used to employ "memory men" to tell him what was said and then write up his reports of Parliament from that.

Publicity

By the time Dickens became a parliamentary reporter note-taking was allowed, but in the Commons he had to write on his knee, and in the Lords he had to scribble standing up, huddled with other reporters like sheep in a pen.

Now politics and the Press are so interwoven that parliamentary Government as we know it in this country would not work without publicity—and the accurate identification of speakers by their heads.

(London Express Service)

How many 'Clutter-words' do you use?

—asks DANIEL GEORGE

If with ears cocked and eyes peeled, you detect an error in another person's speech or writing, don't allow yourself to feel a glow of self-righteousness.

Ordinary, spontaneous conversation, when reported verbatim (word for word), is revealed as a muddle of incomplete or interrupted sentences. Impassioned public speeches, when not written beforehand and learned by heart or unashamedly read aloud, are inevitably full of grammatical errors and faults of construction.

BEST SPEECHES

The best speeches are those which have the ring of sincerity. If you hear someone declare: "Freedom and liberty is what we want," don't feel distressed and say to yourself: "Huh, he seems to think freedom and liberty are different things. And, anyhow, he ought to have

said 'are' not is what we want."

Similarly, an author may be forgiven a slip or two. But if he regularly falls into errors he will not be worth reading. Our spontaneous, everyday speech is—inevitably and excusably—littered with superfluous words. Because we have not prepared what we are going to say, we are thinking as we speak. Therefore we have recourse to phrases like "sort of" and "what I mean to say."

Writing, also, is cluttered up with unnecessary padding. Unnecessary? Sometimes the writer thinks it necessary. He may be "Freedom and liberty is what we want," don't feel distressed and say to yourself: "Huh, he seems to think freedom and liberty are different things. And, anyhow, he ought to have

But assuming that he has a plain communication to make, opinion that it is customary and therefore proper nowadays, to use "different from."



However, moreover, in any case; under the circumstances, having regard to; as far as am concerned; of course; all things considered—the omission of such phrases will usually do nothing to impair clarity.

Nevertheless, in any event, taking a broad view, as far as I am in a position to judge, bearing in mind the prevailing conditions, it is a matter of fact, desirable, or at any rate useful, perhaps, in many cases, to have a stock of woolly phrases for confusing the issue, should the occasion arise.

But I didn't like having them worked off on me.

DO YOU DIFFER?

YOU and I may fail to agree, and I shall conclude that your point of view is different from mine—especially if you tell me that I ought to have written "different to mine."

My preference is for forms of language established by good usage. Although you can quote respectable authorities for "different to," I shall hold to my opinion that it is customary and therefore proper nowadays, to use "different from."

He had 23 German and four Italian divisions, plus various minor formations, against an Allied force of 17 divisions and four Italian combat groups plus six armoured and four infantry brigades. In reserve, he had two good mobile divisions which was the exact extent of the mobile reserves Kesselring found on taking over the Western Front; his armoured strength was also approximately the same. Above all, his divisions were still divisions, not the scratch battle groups which usurped that name elsewhere; for example, his two fine parachute divisions contained between them 30,000 men. Arms, ammunition and supplies were adequate though fuel stocks were low, and mobility was thereby reduced. "German morale was, as always, excellent. All the efforts of Allied propaganda had remained fruitless. Even our



A FIELD-MARSHAL SUMS UP

Was It Worth While Fighting in Italy?

By PETER LOVEGROVE

DOUBTS have been expressed since World War Two ended whether the bitter, costly and long drawn-out twenty-month struggle up the Italian peninsula was really worth while.

Field-Marshal Viscount Alexander, who was responsible for the direction of operations throughout this period, summing up their contribution to the general Allied victory in his final report on the campaign (His Majesty's Stationery Office, 3s.), states that any estimate must be expressed, not in terms of the ground gained—for the ground was not vital in the strict sense to either side—but in terms of its effect on the war as a whole.

The campaign had, from the start, been designed as a holding attack on a major scale. "The Allied Armies in Italy," he writes, "were not engaged with the enemy's main forces and their attacks were not directed against the Russians in the West or the Germans in the East, against the heart of the German Fatherland and the nerve centres of Germany's national existence. Our role was secondary and preparatory. Nine months before the great assault in the West our invasion of Italy, at first in very moderate strength, drew off which might have turned the scale in France. As the campaign progressed, more and more German troops were drawn in to oppose us."

"The supreme directors of Allied strategy were always

careful to see that our strength was never allowed to grow above the minimum necessary for our task," he continues wistfully. "At one time or another during those 20 months no less than 21 divisions were removed from my command for the benefit of other theatres. The Germans made no comparable detachments. Except for a short period in the Spring of 1944 they had always more formations in Italy than we had, and we made such good use of that brief exceptional period that in the summer of 1944, the crisis of the war, they found themselves forced to divert eight divisions to this secondary theatre. At that time, when the value of our strategic contribution was at its greatest, 55 German divisions—25 in Italy, 10 in the Balkans and 11 in the South of France—were tied down in the Mediterranean by the threat, actual or potential, presented by our armies in Italy."

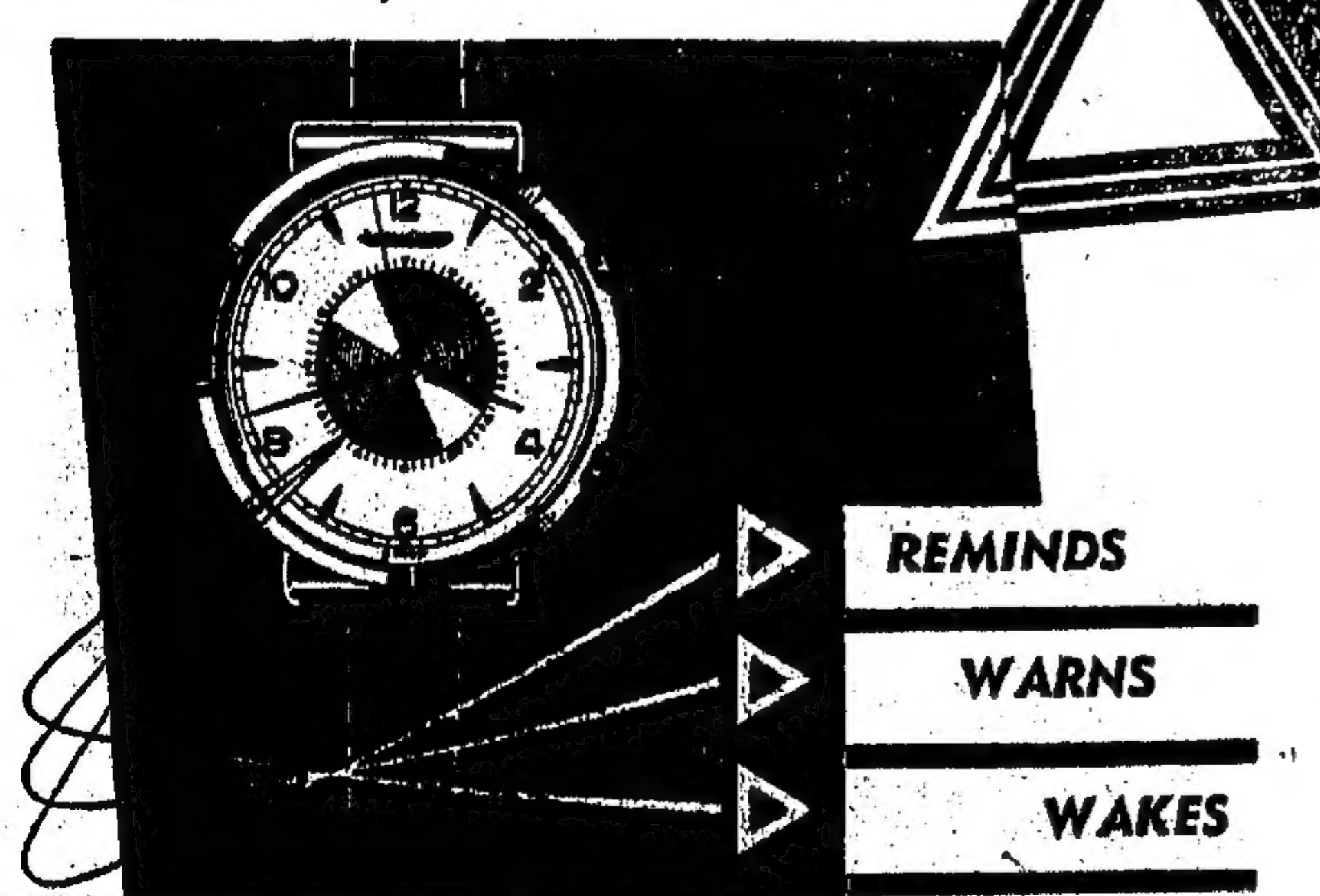
The record of the comparative casualties tells the same story. On the German side they amounted to 536,000—excluding those who surrendered after the capitulation while the Allied casualties were 312,000. The difference is the more remarkable in that we were always the attackers. Four times that most difficult operation of war, an amphibious landing, was carried out. Three prepared offensives with the full strength of an Army Group were undertaken. And nowhere in Europe did soldiers face more difficult terrain or more determined adversaries.

Right to the bitter end, the Germans in Italy fought with great skill and stubbornness and morale never flagged. When General Vietinghoff took over command of the Army Group from Kesselring a fortnight before the final Allied offensive, he found, explains the Field-Marshal, "an unbroken force which had not been engaged in any large-scale operations for some three months. His formations were generally up to strength and well-trained, and as a fighting unit Army Group C was undoubtedly of higher value than any other comparable body of troops still remaining in Germany."

"We were, in fact, a team," he stresses, "with a very fine team spirit, and there was never any question of the interest of one particular service or nationality assuming in the minds of any of us, an importance disproportionate to the general interests of the team." Of the Allied troops' great-hearted struggle against a determined enemy and inhospitable Nature, he pays this tribute in a fitting conclusion: "The soldiers, sailors and airmen of so many nationalities who fought in Italy, never had the pleasure of a conquering advance into the heart of Germany; they had none of the obvious targets before them which buoyed up the spirits of their comrades on the Western Front, but only one more mountain range or river to cross in the face of an enemy resistance which never seemed to weaken. Perhaps not very many of them realised how vital was the part they played, but all could feel pride in the way in which they played it and in the sense of duty well performed."

A PERSONAL GIFT?

The smart MEMOVOX precision alarm wrist watch is just what you are looking for. Every time it rings it will remind him of you.



REMINDS

WARNS

WAKES

The 17 jewel MEMOVOX is available at
Hongkong's leading jewellers and watch dealers
both in steel and 18K gold.

JAEGER-LECOULTRE
Memovox

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

Fiat 1400

For immediate delivery
on
REPUBLIC MOTORS LTD.
360, Harcourt Road,
Telephone 24575

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Your guide to glamour

By MARILYN MARSHALL

IF YOU were to ask one of the most dazzlingly beautiful women of the theatre for her most precious beauty secret, you'd get a surprising answer—SERENITY!

Serenity, maintains Claire Luce, whose beauty is acclaimed internationally, is the most valuable factor today in any woman's good looks simply because it is the one which has the greatest beneficence on her entire life in these hectic, disturbing times.

Does that smack of philosophy? Well, to quote Miss Luce: "You have to acquire a good, tough philosophy to get along. Learning to control one's mental reactions is, I believe, the first problem to be faced in the irksome business of living."

This is not easy, she admits, but the philosophical approach to trouble can be learned. "When I say 'philosophical', I mean 'acceptance' to a certain extent. I believe very deeply in trying hard for what one wants, but sometimes we fight too hard for things." She is sure that "eventually you'll get the things you truly want."

You, of course, will have to help. But allow a reasonable amount of time, keep working, and don't get wrinkles trying to realise your dreams overnight.

To put this high thinking on a very simple, practicable basis, we'll say you have suddenly decided you must do something about your figure. Miss Luce's

figure is enough to make the average woman decide it's time to make changes.

"But if you do, don't take up strenuous exercises or dieting," Miss Luce is a great disbeliever in the strenuous.

She did a great deal of ballet work, and still does, and thinks it has no match for giving a gracefully-proportioned figure. "Of course, there is a lot of stretching in all ballet," she observes, "and there is the lift one gets from the music."

In serenity lies her charm. Lovely Claire Luce refuses to rush, to worry; insists relaxation is the key to good looks.

She suggests you do your calisthenics to music and get in as many stretchers as you possibly can manage. Use the back of a straight chair for your practice rail, and hold on to it while you bend sideward and try for those high, side and back kicks. Do the bending and kicking in a slow-motion manner to give your muscles a thorough, but easy stretch.

An exercise of which Miss Luce does heartily approve is this simple one: Lie on your back on the floor, arms out at sides, knees flexed, and feet on floor close to hips with toes pointed to arch the feet. Keep small of back flat against floor and toes pointed as you slowly slide the feet down on the floor. "This gives the body a terrific stretch," says she. Every time you pass through a doorway, you can give yourself a wonderful stretch. Just reach up with both hands and grasp the framework above the door

with your fingertips, so that you feel it all through your muscular network. Hold it for a second, then relax.

Cat lovers should have no difficulty in devising their own stretchers, Miss Luce adds. "Just study the lovely, lazy, lithe movements of a cat and you can work out an entire programme of exercise!"

What about weight control? That's something else to be learned! If you learn to like the foods which are not fattening, you don't have to worry about fat!

Neckties Make Feminine Pretties

By ELEANOR ROSS

NOW it begins—that raid on neckties as nimble-fingered women devise all sorts of pretties out of handsome masculine neckwear.

But before we outline some of the ideas and suggestions we have, we'll do right by first giving instructions to do a good job of washing said ties, something that you'll want to do as well, before starting on the sewing.

Lukewarm Water

Wash tie in lukewarm water and heavy, mild suds. Holding tie across the palm of hands, use a brush on any heavily soiled places, and wash again if necessary. Rinse thoroughly. Roll tie up and squeeze out moisture. Dip in light starch solution to restore body. Hang over rack or line at centre of tie. Shape gently with fingers, with particular attention to creases along the edge. Or, lay flat on ironing board and remove moisture with a Turkish towel.

Press before completely dry. Cut a piece of thin cardboard to shape of tie, and slip it inside tie. Steam-press, first on wrong side; then turn and press on right side, using cheesecloth press cloth. Remove cardboard and press along edges.

Tie Cumberbund

Takes three ties to make a cumberbund, but the job is not difficult. Those vertical striped heavy silks would be beautiful for this.

Cut off larger half of each tie, rip open and remove lining. Press flat. Stitch pieces together to form front midriff.

Stitch two strips of seam binding lengthwise on each side, five inches from centre front, then insert stays. Overstitch seam binding at both ends of stays.

Braid narrow part of ties (do not open) to form waistband at back, and join to midriff. Cut off extra length. Fasten with hooks and eyes at one side.

Cocktail aprons, quilts and whole costumes in patchwork can be made by cutting up neckties in squares, diamond and other irregular shapes.

First, remove lining and press ties open. Stitch pieces together and outline joined places with feather-stitching. Use narrow end of ties for border trim and apron sash. Use lining of ties to line aprons.

Cocktail Apron

Another style of cocktail apron can be made from three ties. Rip and press open but do not remove lining. Cut in 18-inch lengths from wide end up. Stitch ties together lengthwise, leaving pointed ends to form front border finish. Use narrow end of ties for sash. If extra lining is needed, piece out with matching material.

NOVELTY WOOLLENS



Barbecue Cords.

A NEW SMART FABRIC. IDEAL FOR SUITS AND LIGHTWEIGHT COATS.

DELIGHTFUL RANGE OF NEW FASHION SHADES. 54 INS. WIDE

\$37.50 PER YARD

Soliel Suitings.

THE PERFECT NEW FABRIC FOR BOTH EUROPEAN AND CHINESE STYLE SUITS. 54 INS. WIDE.

\$39.50

WHITEAWAYS

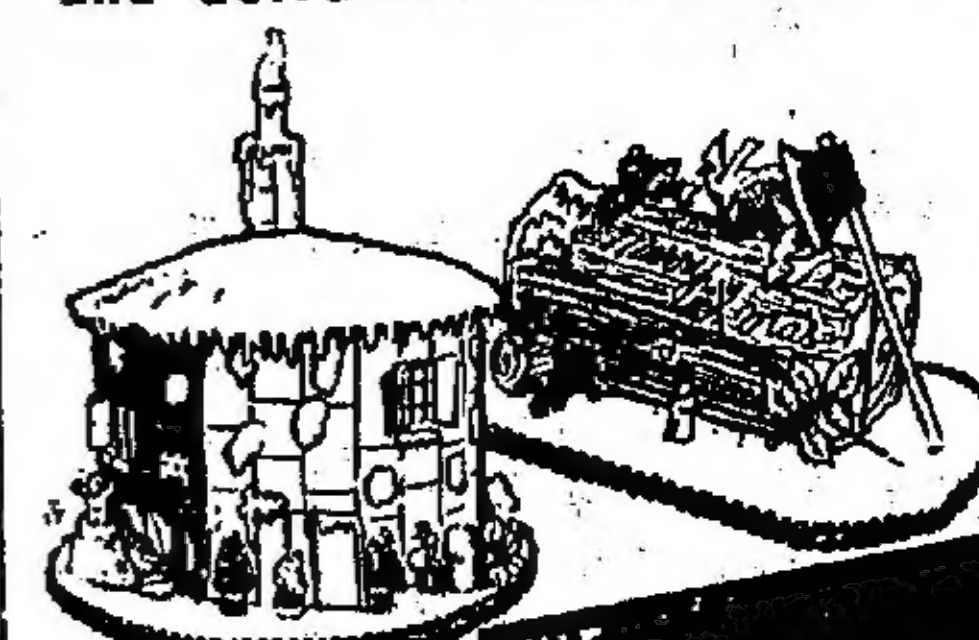
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



Christmas Cakes

Finest FRUIT, MARZIPAN and ORNAMENTS imported from ENGLAND

and delicious MINCE PIES



ORDER NOW from the DAIRY FARM (all branches) or "WINNER HOUSE" (North Point) \$5.00 per lb.

THE Garden Co. Ltd. BAKERS & CONFECTIONERS

SPRING BECOMES A REALITY What You Will Wear In 1952

LONDON.

By Dorothy Barkley

METAPHORICALLY speaking, spring has come in Park Lane. Flowers, garden umbrellas, and gaily painted background scenery decorated the first showing of cotton and linen dresses recently. 1952 spring was almost a reality, when eight of London's top models showed the dresses with the usual paraphernalia of shrimping nets, beach balls and tennis rackets.

Hongkong in mind

The overseas customer from China to Peru is receiving special attention. The "Moygashel" group of designers, who export to places all over the world, including Trinidad, the Bahamas, Hongkong, Sydney, Auckland and South America, show tropical-weight suitings, two-piece sun-dresses and specially designed prints.

For example, prints for South America have gay, colourful patterns of sombrero's and against a background of sambas, ship and sea. And the applique embroidery, so popular in South America, is shown in the form of white ears of corn on blue dresses; forming a border round the hem of a full skirt to emphasise its fullness, or as scrolls on the lapels of a suit.

The "ballerina" look has swept into these clothes: rounded shoulder line, infinitesimal waist, and gloriously full skirts, worn over two, three, sometimes even four petticoats! Colours, by way of a change from the average designer's average choice of navy and white, are buttercup yellow, caramel brown, and coral, worn with black accessories.

The indispensables

Planning a wardrobe for beaches or holidays? The "transformation" dress and the jeans-and-collie-jacket outfit are the indispensables. Black, knee-buttoned jeans, with two kangaroo pockets in the front, partner a white linen jacket with big cuffs and pockets. A new idea here is the shoes or sandals now made to match the jeans.

Big, bold patterns are the thing in prints. A popular material has slender-sleeved red spots on a white ground. We admired it on a "quick-change" dress with full skirt and oblique tucking on the bodice. The bolero incidentally, does double duty as a hood.

Mahjong inspires Balmain

The Chinese game of mahjong has inspired Pierre Balmain in his raincoat designs for a London firm. The raincoats are screen-printed with mahjong tiles. Balmain, well-known for his attractive hats, has produced several new styles, including the shawl hat and the straw bonnet.

Other versions of the "transformation" dress idea are shown for cocktail-time: halter-necked dresses are worn with tailored jackets. Sleeves of these jackets are almost always three-quarter length for the sake of coolness. Two tones of lavender—dark for the dress and light for the jacket—are an unusual colour combination. The bolero is this season's most important accessory for everything from cotton dresses to dinner gowns. A good choice for evening is white linen, decorated with black jet embroidery.

New ideas for sportswear

New ideas for sportswear include knee-length shorts with turn-ups. We like a pair in lime-green, with a polka-dotted scarf tucked at the waist. Neat linen blouses to go with them, have unusual tucking on the bodice in a cable design. For tennis, dresses with short, flared skirts have scalloping round the shawl collar and the skirt hem. Many of these moygashel fabrics are crease-resisting. One word of warning about them. Don't attempt to dye them or have them dyed: the result may be patchy.

Frisly parasols, gilt-edged yashmak veils and the seasonal trimmings of roses and lilies were shown with the first of next year's hat styles by the Associated Millinery Designers. The styles? The pagoda hat, shaped like a cone, is the most popular with all designers. It is worn straight, on the head, but has more of the forehead showing than last season's coolie hat.

Up-to-the-minute clothes

Materials? If you choose straw, velvet or satin, with ostrich feather side trimmings, you'll be right up to the minute. And the colours? Kingfisher blue, springbok green, a shade of sage green, and Canberra red, in honour of Princess Elizabeth's forthcoming visit to Australia.

The Season's Choices



Two excellent selections.

By VERA WINSTON

Shopping for a new blouse is a major delight. Never was there such generous variety for all occasions and uses, at such a wide price range. With this report out of the way, let's concentrate on a new couple. First is a dressmaker type blouse of oxford gray rayon crepe with black velvet outlining the pretty neckline and at the cuffs. Two jewelled buttons are on either side of the neck. The second blouse is of white rayon crepe with a crisp look. It stresses a double row of scalloped embroidery at the neck interspersed with daintily embroidered flowers in white.

A CURE FOR THE BOW-LEGGED BABY

What causes bow-legs in a baby?

It is natural for the young baby's legs to be somewhat bowed; after a child begins to walk, the legs usually straighten out. However, if he is rachitic when he begins to walk, the legs will become more bowed.

It is necessary for the child to have three teaspoonsful of cod-liver oil each day and, whenever possible, a sun-bath with most of the clothing removed so that the rays of the sun fall directly on the bare skin. This should not be neglected, since every child is subject to rickets unless given cod-liver oil, sunshine, and foods containing plenty of lime and phosphorus, such as milk and vegetables. If the baby gets these things, he will have strong bones, straight legs, as well as sound, healthy teeth.



Dress and matching bolero with all-over embroidery.



AT LEFT: Cool suit in "Moygashel," with slim skirt, three quarter sleeves, and piping on collar, cuffs and pockets.

AT RIGHT: Jeans-and-coolie-jacket outfit in black and white.

ON CHOOSING A HAT

How about your hats and your hairdo? Are they nice and chummy, do they get along fine? You should think about that matter, first when you have your permanent and fancy a new arrangement, then when you face forth to pick up millinery.

We have all kinds of coiffures from which to choose, all kinds of hats. Straight hair, curly locks. Uppity tresses with curls almost to the crown tend to go with short crops. No standardised style and that is just dandy. In hats, you can get a tall or you can get them of postage stamp size to pose upon your dome like an ornamental saucer made of zabaglione. There are saleros and

variations of our old friend, beret. If you can't find a becoming hairdo and a saucy hat that seems to have been designed for it, you are out of luck.

Have you noticed, nearly every head of hair has a side that is better than the other? Curls stay in on one side, go slippy on the other. Wear your hat so the better part is exposed. You can plump it down over your right eye or your left, as your little heart desires.

The hat is probably the most important item in the wardrobe as far as style is concerned. A poor selection will make the observer overlook a charming frock. When selecting a lid take a careful view of your profile, note what it does to the back of your head.

PRICES UNIMAGINABLE ONCE AGAIN NEVER AGAIN GALA OPENING ON MONDAY XMAS SALE

Terrific Bargains

PRICES SLASHED AS NEVER DID BEFORE IN HONGKONG

ALL LATEST IMPORTED HIGHCLASS: Woollens, Checks, Stripes, Gaberdines, Fibres, Corduroy, Velvets, Brocades, French Silks, Crepes, Cloque, Taffetas, Chiffons, Faille, Skins, etc., etc.

ALL AT UNIMAGINABLE PRICES

Come and judge for yourself

Make early Choice

AT

FANCY BAZAAR

HEERASONS

42, Queen's Rd., Central HONGKONG

51, Nathan Road, KOWLOON

The shops for service & quality



MR Henry McKenzie Adam and Miss Margaret Dick Denovan, whose wedding took place at the Hongkong Union Church last Saturday, photographed with other members of the bridal party. (Staff Photographer)



THE only Army softball team in the Colony is the 35 Bantams, of the 25th Field Regiment, RA. Although the team was formed only in September, it is already showing great promise. (Ross Miller)



THE new Governor of Macao, Captain Joaquin Marques Esparteiro, with Senhora Esparteiro and their daughter, on their arrival here by the President Cleveland last week. (Staff Photographer)



PRESENTATION from the staff of the Green Island Cement Co., Ltd. to Mr J. J. Camaron on his retirement. From left: Mrs Silva, Mrs Carruthers, Mr Cameron, Mrs Williams, Mr F. C. Barry and Mr Mok Hoi. (Victor)



TUG of war event at the annual athletic sports of the Kowloon Wah Yan College, held at King's Park last week. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Owner and jockey of High Speed, which won the St Andrew's Stakes at last week's races at Happy Valley. Mr Li Fook-wo is seen with the trophy presented by St Andrew's Society. The jockey is Mr A. Ostroouff. (Staff Photographer)



MR Alexander Wang and Miss Veronica Mok with their attendants after their wedding at the Registry last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



TEACHERS and students of St Mary's School distributing money, clothes and other articles to the homeless victims of the Tung Tau Village fire, which razed hundreds of huts. (Mainland Studio)



PICTURE taken at a farewell dinner given in honour of Professor S. M. Banfill by final year medical students of the Hongkong University. Prof. Banfill is going to McGill University, Canada. (Ming Yuen)

On show...

On Monday

a new collection of

Cashmeres

by

Lyle and Scott

tailors in South Korea and London since 1874

at

Paquerette Ltd

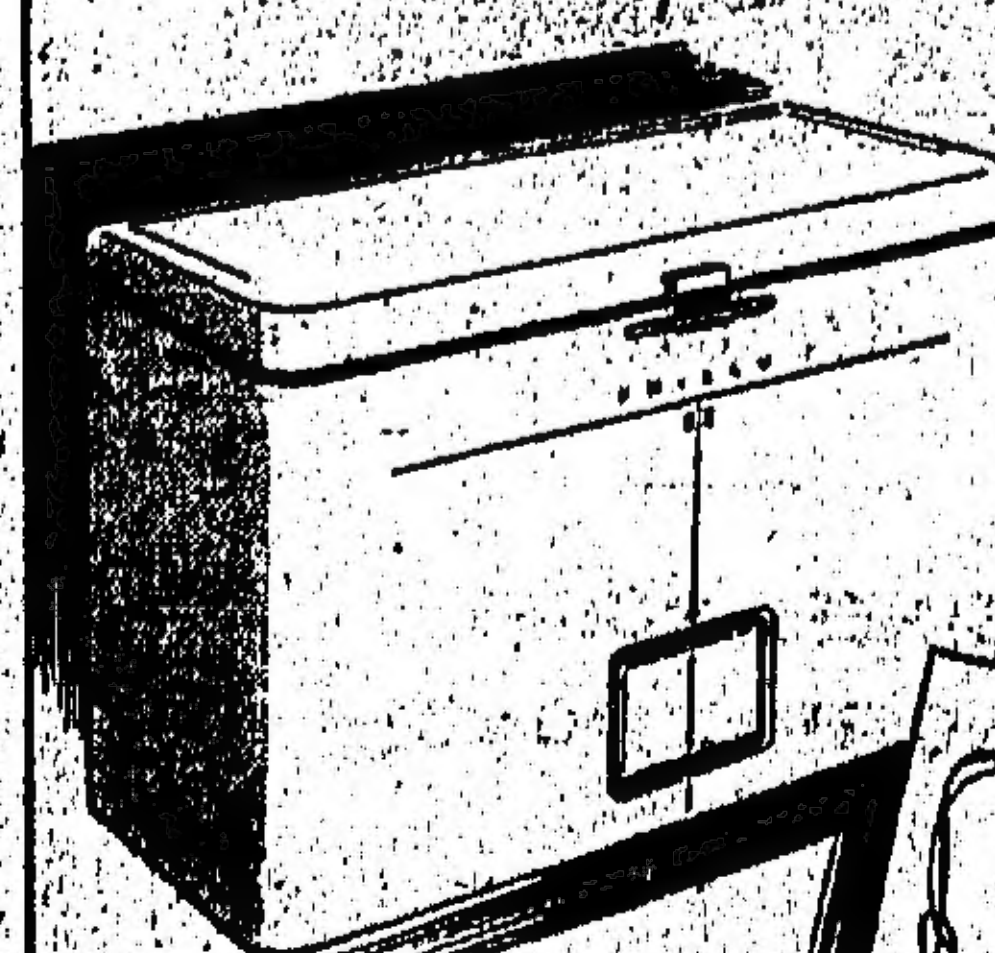
Gloucester Road, Hong Kong



HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, taking the salute as units of the Hongkong Police Force march past at the annual parade. The event took place on Wednesday. (Staff Photographer)

PHILCO FREEZER

AVAILABLE
for
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



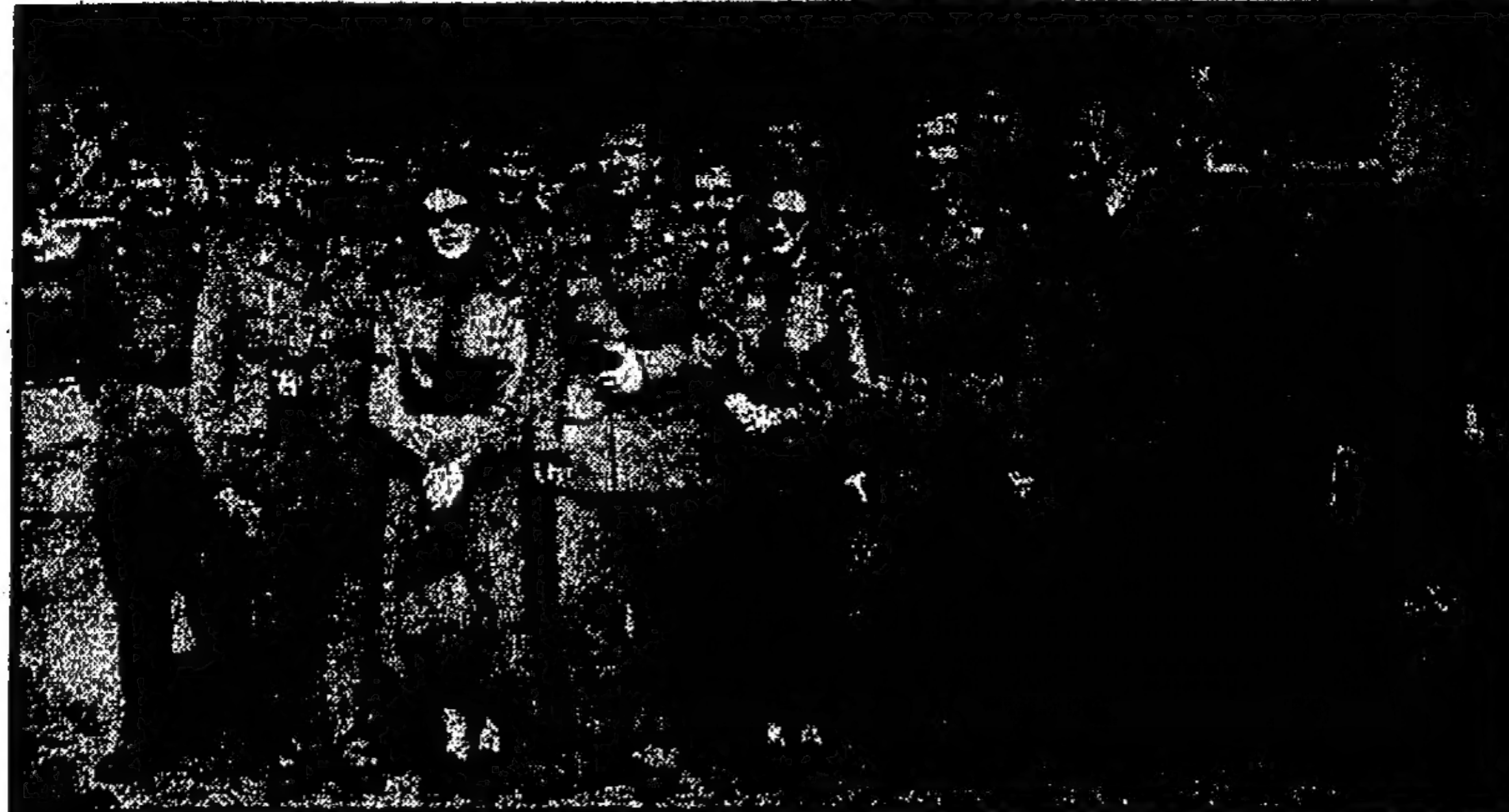
Now
enjoy more
delicious
meals
with less
work
at real
savings!

GILMANS
GLOUCESTER ARCADE
TELEPHONE 33481





SMILING happily after their wedding, Mr Carlos Xavier and his bride, the former Miss Helen Britto, pose for photographs with their attendants on the steps of the Rosary Church. (Ming Yuen)



THE Swedish Red Cross team which passed through Hong-kong this week en route to Korea, where it will work for six months before returning home. The team consists of 16 members, including two women. Picture was taken at Kai Tak on the group's arrival. (Staff Photographer)



SOME idea of the extensive range of articles on display at the Boys and Girls Clubs Association sale of handicraft may be gained from this photograph. The sale was held at the War Memorial Centre in Wanchai. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken on the occasion of the christening of Elizabeth Ross, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. McDonald, which took place at St Andrew's Church last Sunday. (Jimmy Foo)



MR and Mrs A. M. Mitchell and friends pose for a group photograph after the christening of their ten weeks old son, Ian James, at St John's Cathedral last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



THE Rev. Harvey McAllister (seated in centre), who has made a reputation as a faith healer, was guest of honour at a farewell party given by Mr and Mrs Albert H. K. Lam at their residence in Kowloon recently. (Willie's Inc.)



RIGHT: Mr Chan Leung-kul and Miss Yu Yuk-ching, who were married recently at the Registry. (Mainland Studio)



GROUP picture taken at St John's Cathedral last Sunday on the occasion of the christening of Mary Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. A. Whitney. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at the Rosary Church after the wedding of Mr Lam Ting-kuen and Miss Leung Kwai-lin. (Mayfair)



RIGHT: Form V students of the Diocesan Girls' School. (Mainland Studio)



MAJOR Alexander Gordon Swan Edger and Miss Helene Marie Bonnard, who were married at St Andrew's Church recently. (Mainland Studio)



MR Lee Chun-yun and Miss Kwan Kim-ling, whose marriage took place at the Registry recently. (Peter Tee)

FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Special Announcement

BUSINESS HOURS DURING THIS MONTH

WEEK DAYS 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
SUNDAYS 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

TYEB & CO.
(ESTD. 1900)
H.K. Hotel Bldg. Tel. 26410

OUR FIRST SHIPMENT
of
munt & spun
SCOTLAND

WOOLLIES IS HERE!

CASHMERE —
SLIPOVERS
PULLOVERS
CARDIGANS
— PLAIN OR FANCY

ALPACA —
WAISTIES
SLIPOVERS
CARDIGANS
— LOVELY SHADES.

ARCYLE SOCKS — LOUD BUT SMART

MACKINTOSH'S
13, CHATER ROAD.

SHOP EARLY AT SINCERE'S



**NOW
OPEN**

MAGNIFICENT SHOW OF
DOLLS, MECHANICAL TOYS,
GAMES AND PICTURE BOOKS
TO GLADDEN THE KIDDIES'
LITTLE HEARTS

Make A Point to Visit Once and Again!

FOR THE
**FINEST
DIAMONDS**
*
TAI HANG JEWELLERY
Sole Agents for,
DIAMOND WORKS LTD.
Johannesburg.
Room 707, 7th Floor, Bank of East Asia Bldg.
Telephone 21586

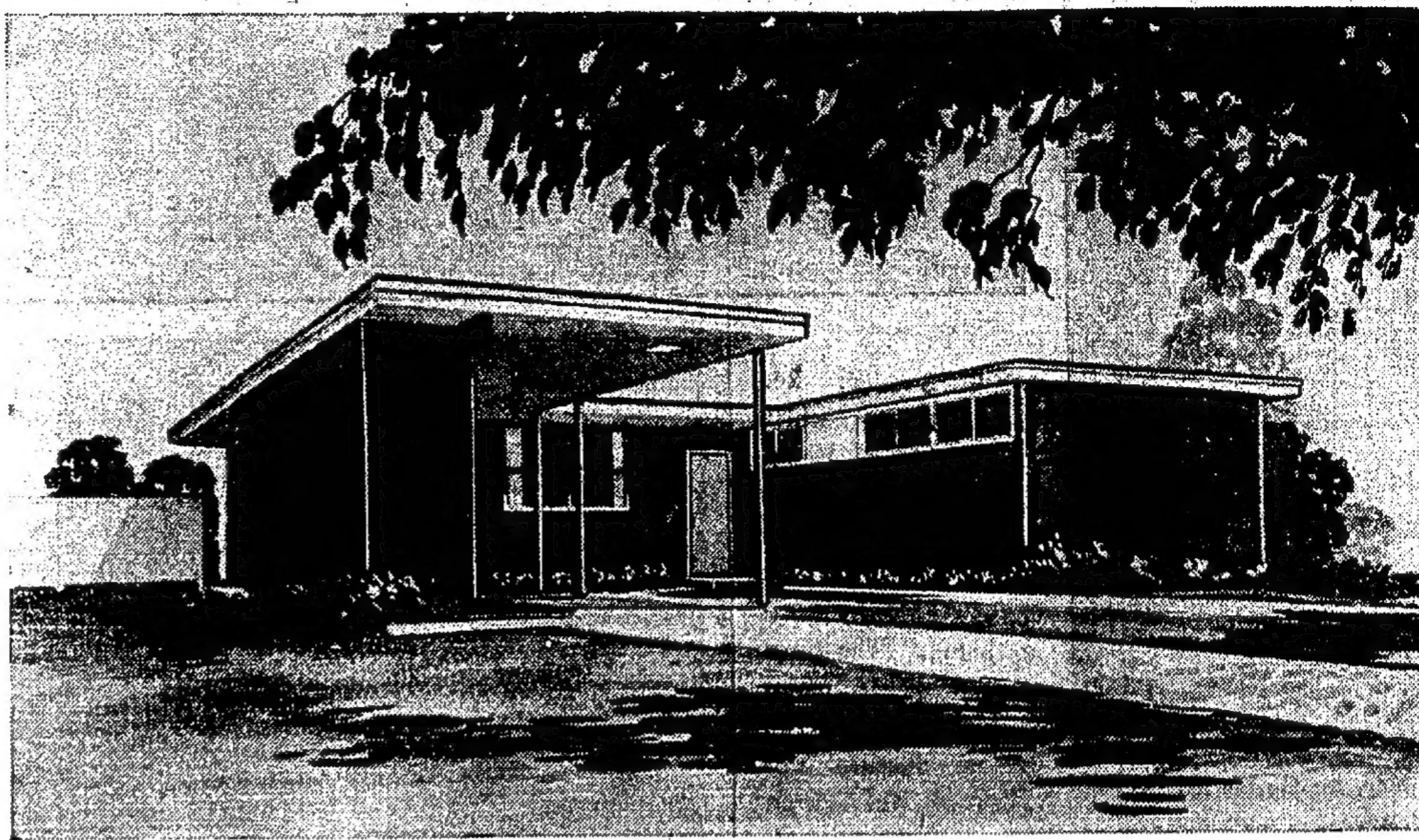
PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Contemporary Home Features "Room Unit"

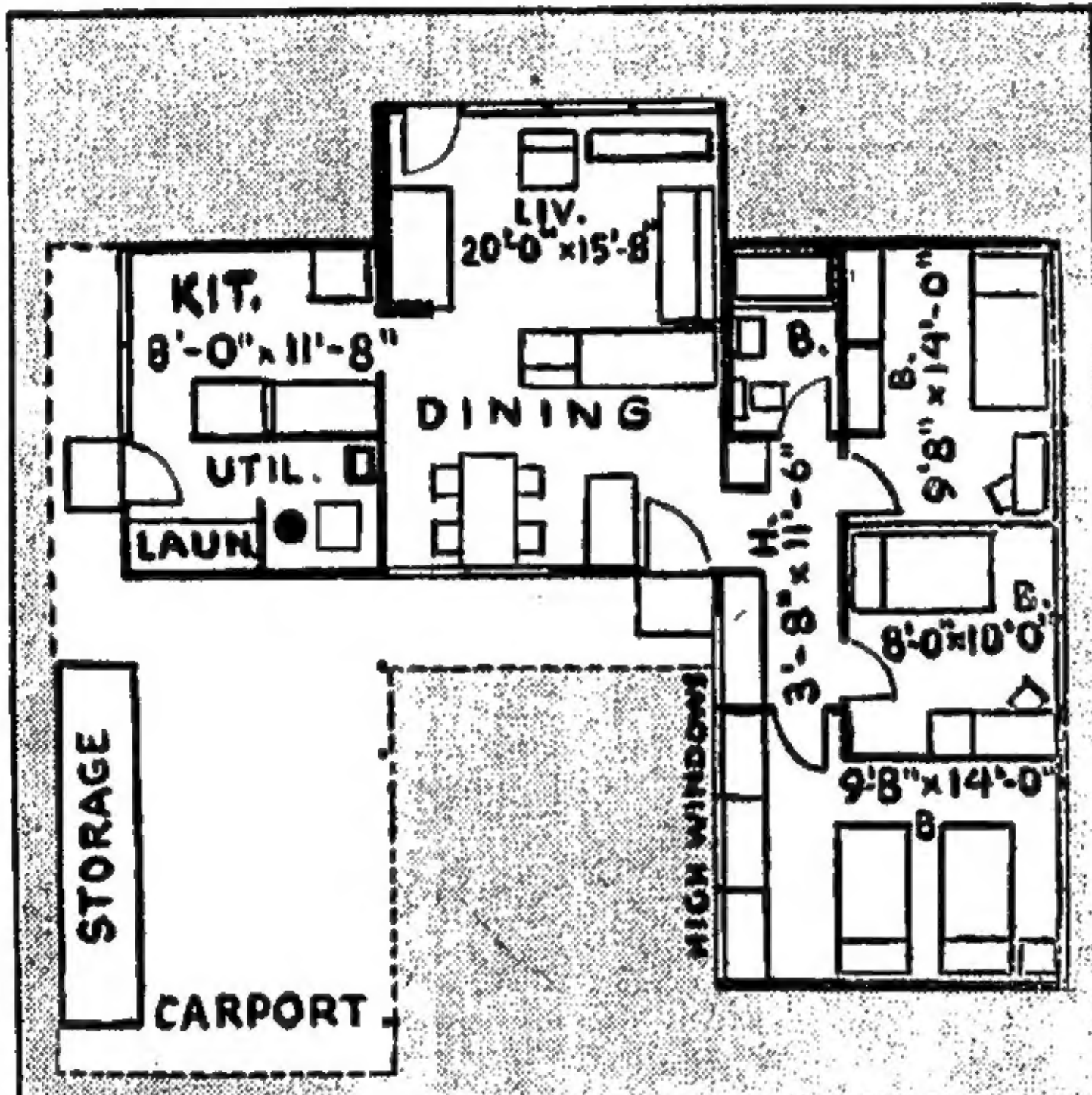
By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

A GOOD cook knows that you can make two recipes, each featuring the same basic ingredient and the results will be two widely different dishes. That's the idea behind the "room unit" houses described in "Contemporary Homes," a booklet published by the University of Illinois.

Today's house, taken from this publication, shows how the idea works. Each house described in the book is made up of four "room units." Each house features the same main unit—a living-dining area. When other room units are added to each, the finished houses are completely different in design. These plans utilize only seven of the numerous "room units."



THIS IS ONE of the "room unit" houses described in "Contemporary Homes," a book which is published by the University of Illinois. By using a flat roof on the house as well as on the garage, a feeling of harmony is achieved. Note the U-shape of the front of the house.



HERE'S THE floor plan for the flat-top house. There are three bedrooms. Storage units have been included in the bedrooms and hall.

A SIMPLE COLOUR RULE

A simple rule is that every satisfactory colour scheme needs a dark, a light and a bright colour, the latter to be used only in small doses as an accent, unless the room is unusually spacious. First to consider are the walls and floor coverings, because they are the largest areas of colour. When doing a bedroom, the effect should be soothing, restful, rather than brilliant or stimulating. For example, decorate a room with walls of forest green, very light green for the rug, with draperies and bed-spreads of white with a print of various greens and just a touch of cherry red used for upholstery on a small slipper chair of tufted satin.

Vegetables Can Be Kept Fresh For A Year

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

American scientists are experimenting with a new chemical spray that may keep vegetables fresh for a year or more, the farm magazine Country Gentleman reports. The spray is called maleic hydrazide (MH).

Successful

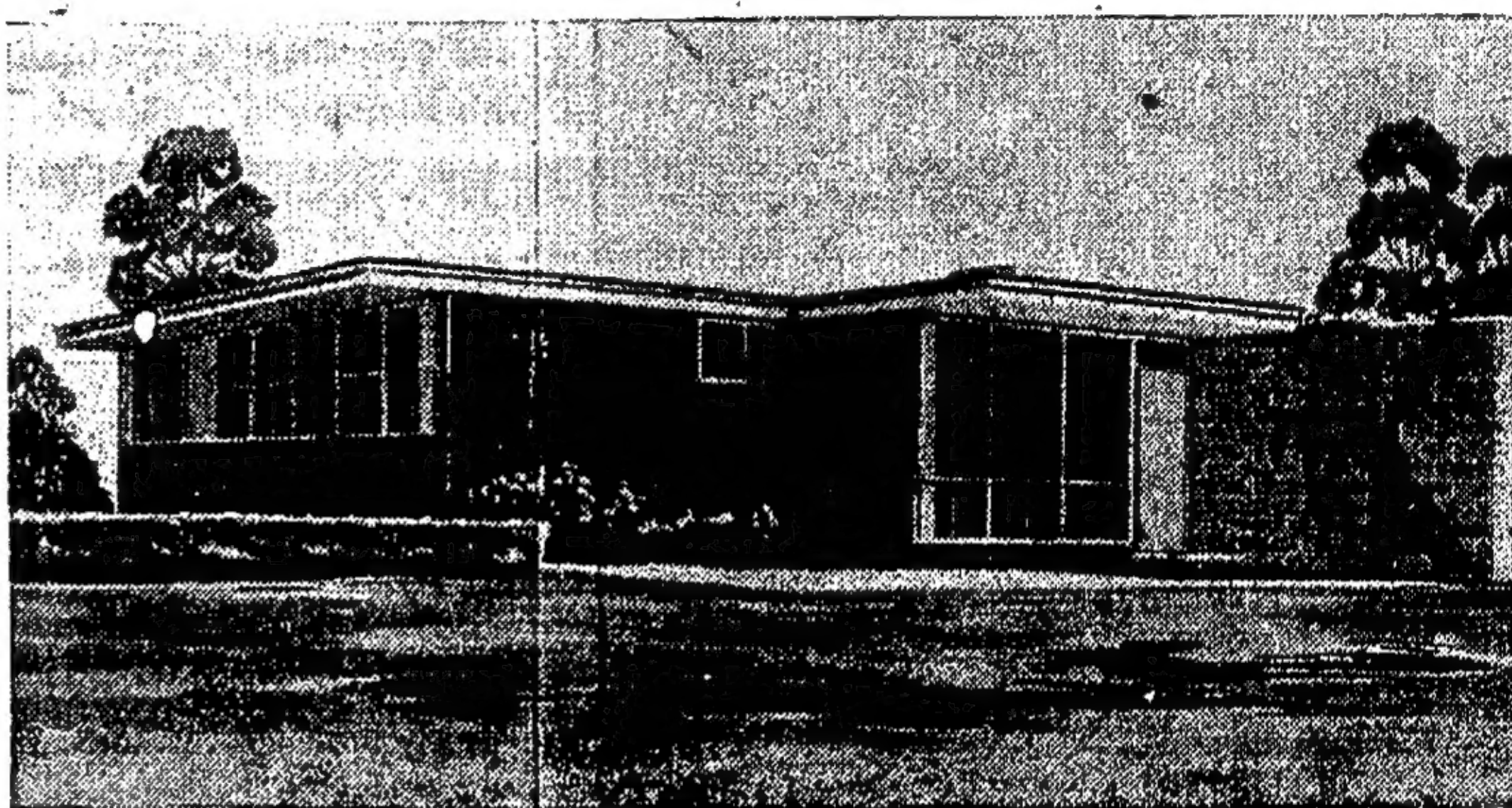
Horticulturists at Michigan State College (East Lansing, Michigan) have made successful tests with the spray on onions, potatoes, beets, carrots, parsnips, and rutabagas. It will take another year, however, before conclusive evidence is obtained as to the lasting effects of the chemical, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The chemical is currently being manufactured for experimental purposes only.

Maleic hydrazide is sprayed on the tuber crops several weeks before harvest time. The treatment arrests growth of the plants, but does not affect the crop yield. When the crops are harvested and stored there is no sprouting—a condition that often causes spoilage. Danger of spoilage from heat generated by stored vegetables also is stopped by use of MH. It slows respiration within the plant itself and lowers the temperature.

Flavour Unchanged

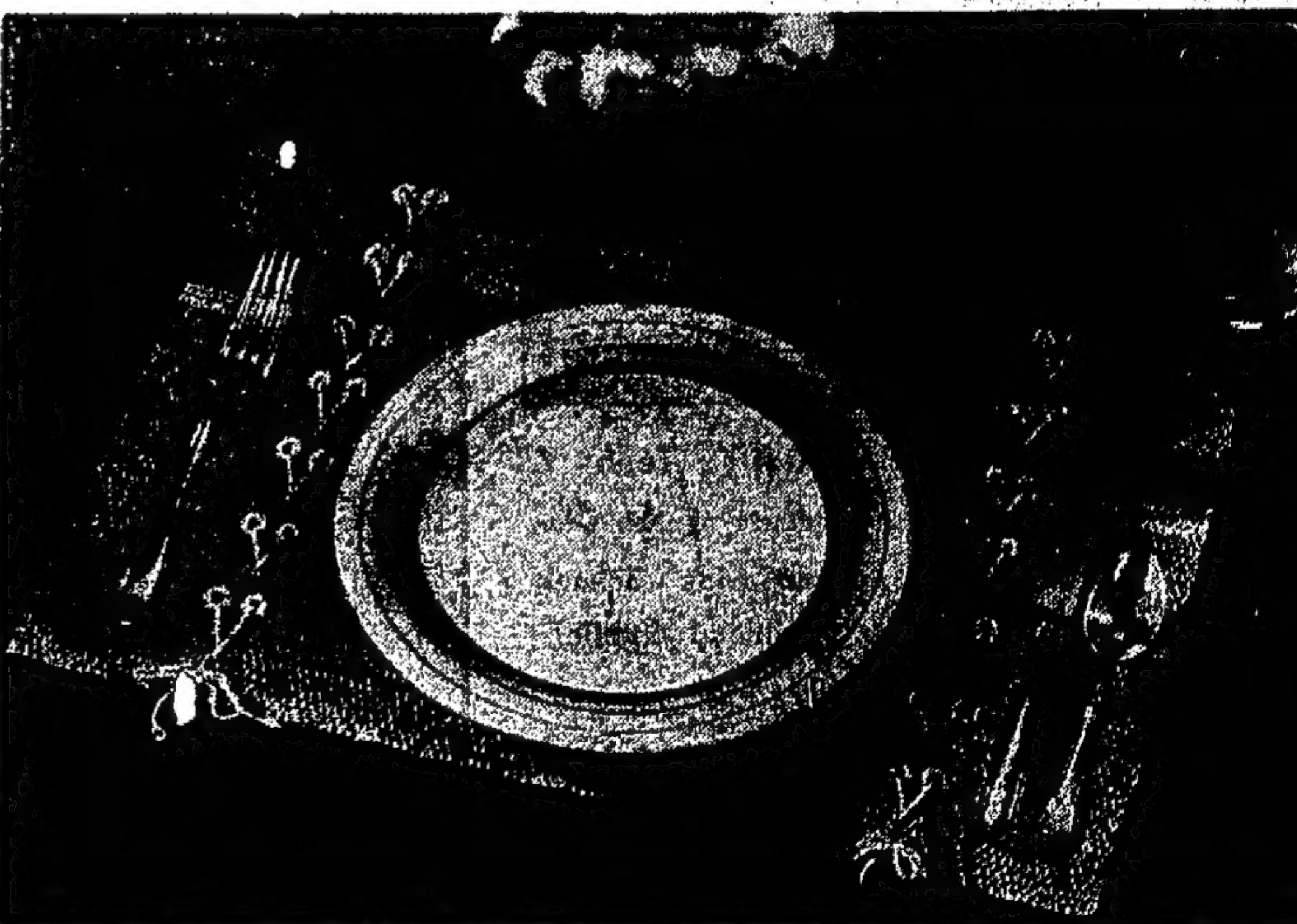
Every living process in the plants is slowed down, but flavour and firmness of the vegetables are retained. The crops used in the Michigan State College experiments were eaten after being stored for a year, and no change in flavour or odour was noted. Cooking quality was found to be superior to that of untreated vegetables.

Commercial sugar beet growers are especially interested in the chemical spray, since it has been found that beets do not lose much sugar after being treated with MH and stored. Treated beets lost less than one percent of their total sugar content, while untreated beets lost more than 18 percent. MH also is being tested on sweet corn and peas. Both lose their quality quickly after harvesting and require rapid handling by packers. Scientists believe MH may stop this deterioration.



THE REAR view of the house above shows how indoors and outdoors have been linked through the glass wall of the living room, which provides a delightful view of the spacious terrace and the garden area.

HOME needlecraft



"Deep Sea" Luncheon Set

NEW and different are the mats which comprise this unusual luncheon set, since they are made in panels of contrasting colour and laced together with bow-tied cord. Delightful for use in your own home or for that "special" gift (like Christmas).

ABBREVIATIONS

st (s) stitch (es)
yo yarn over
ch chain
sc single crochet

d.c. double crochet
tr treble crochet
sp space
rpt repeat

This symbol indicates the directions immediately following are to be repeated a given number of times in addition to the original.

This set consists of 4 mats, each approximately 12 inches by 18 inches.
MATERIALS: BUCILLA Twinkle-Shine; Main Colour (A); 18 balls, Contrasting Colour (B); 2 balls, Magnolia No. 71 (C); 1 ball, BUCILLA Steel Crochet Hook, Size 9.

GAUGE: 6 Puffs = 1 inch. 6 Puffs across = 1 inch. MAT—Centre Panel With A, ch 130. ROW 1—Work a Puff in 5th ch from hook as follows: yo, draw up a loop in st, yo, draw up a 2nd loop in same st, yo, draw through all 5 loops on hook, ch 1 (a Puff made); * skip next ch on foundation ch, a Puff in next ch; rpt from * across, 1 dc in same ch as last Puff made (66 Puffs). ROW 2—Ch 3, turn, skip dc and next Puff, work a Puff in each sp between Puffs across and a Puff under turning ch, 1 dc in same sp as last Puff (66 Puffs). Rpt row 2 until 48 rows are completed. Fasten off. Attach C and work in pattern for 4 rows. Fasten off. Attach A and work for 12 rows. Fasten off.

SIDE PANELS (Make 2): With A, ch 45 and work as for Centre Panel, only there will be 21 Puffs instead of 66 Puffs.
EYELETS (Make 38): With C, ch 7, join (with slip st) into ring, ch 1; 17 st in ring, join in first st, fasten off.
CORD (Make 2): With C, ch desired length, slip st in each ch across, fasten off.

FINISHING: Arrange Panel and sew Eyelets in place as illustrated. Lace Panels together by weaving Cord through centre of Eyelets and also around crocheted piece and tie a bow at bottom of each mat.

Fluorine In Water Cuts Down Tooth Decay

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE role of fluorine in preventing tooth decay, discovered a few years ago, has been confirmed.

Some of these investigations were made in communities where this substance occurs naturally in the drinking water. These findings were so impressive that in 1944 it was decided to see what could be accomplished by adding fluorine to the water supply.

Sodium Fluoride

Two cities of approximately the same size and with the same general conditions, such as climate, were picked for the experiment. Sodium fluoride was added to the drinking water supply of the one, while the other went on as it had always done with its fluoride-free water.

The proportion of cavities in permanent teeth had decreased from 21 per hundred before fluoride was added to the water to 14.8 per hundred at the time of the most recent survey. In the city not receiving the sodium fluoride, the rate remained 21.3 per hundred. This represents a saving of 6.5 permanent teeth per hundred in the city using the sodium fluoride in the drinking water. The greatest benefit from the fluoride-treated water occurred in the younger age groups.

Careful Observation

These tests show that the addition of sodium fluoride to the water supply may decrease the number of cavities in the people of a community. We have never obtained evidence that naturally-occurring fluoride has any bad effects. Nevertheless, careful observations of children receiving this fluoride water should continue. Many studies along this line are now being undertaken by various groups.

IN 2 SIZES...THE WORLD'S MOST WANTED PEN!

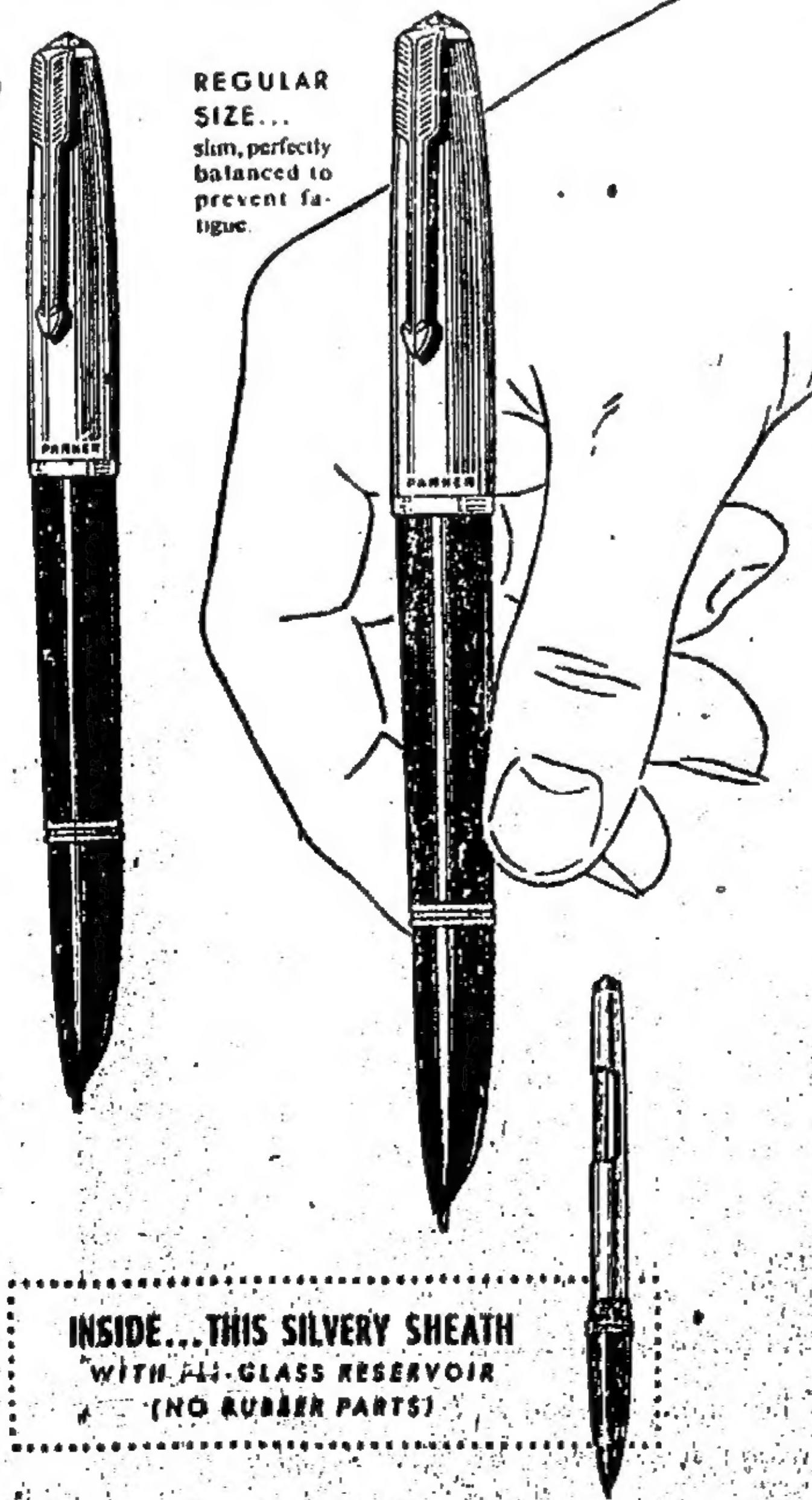
New
Parker "51"

the only pen with the remarkable
Aero-metric Ink System

Whichever you choose—regular or demi-size—you are sure of supreme writing satisfaction with New "51". Touch it to paper—and watch! Ink flows instantly. From the Plathenum-tipped point streams a metered line that never varies. The new long-life ink reservoir is made of Pil-glass. No rubber parts! Try beautiful New "51" at your dealer's now.

Extra Slim
DEMI-SIZE
... shorter,
more compact,
than regular size.

REGULAR
SIZE...
slim, perfectly
balanced to
prevent fatigue.



INSIDE...THIS SILVERY SHEATH
WITH ALL-GLASS RESERVOIR
(NO RUBBER PARTS)

Sole Agents:
SHIRO (CHINA) LIMITED
Hutton Building, Duddell Street
PEN REPAIR SERVICE AT ROOM 106 GLOUCESTER BUILDING
Telephone 31198

WHY EGYPT IS AFLAME

By the RT. HON. LORD KILLEARN
P.C., G.C.M.G., C.B., M.V.O.

British Ambassador to Egypt and High Commissioner
for the Sudan from 1936 to 1946

WHY have we come to such an impasse that Egypt appears to stand on the very verge of conflict with Great Britain?

I have played some part in shaping Egyptian affairs. So it may be of value if I present the problem as I see it.

I well remember my arrival in Cairo as High Commissioner in 1933. At that time the Wafd, the Nationalist Party, were denied a voice in the Government, and were under a cloud, although they had a very large following in the country.

At party

It seemed a sensible move to give a garden party to which I asked all political parties with the object of getting to grips with the local situation and the various personalities.

The late King Fuad expressed pitying surprise that anyone should be so naive as to think that British methods of mixing all parties, even on a social occasion and on the neutral British Residency lawn could achieve results in Egypt.

Nevertheless, the party was reasonably successful. There I met for the first time Nahas Pasha, leader of

the Wafdists and Prime Minister today.

The outstanding problem was the vexed question of treaty negotiation between Egypt and Britain. We wanted to leave Egypt free to arrange her own destiny while at the same time making adequate provision for the security of imperial communications through the Suez Canal.

It was about this time that Italy invaded Abyssinia, Egypt's southern neighbour, and Egypt was apprehensive about what Mussolini's appetite for conquest might mean to her.

It was not long before we were surrounded on the possibilities of reopening treaty discussions. The initiative came from Nahas Pasha himself, who is now so glibly denouncing the treaty.

I had no hesitation in commending the proposal to the Foreign Secretary in London, then, as now, Mr. Anthony Eden.

It seemed so clearly important in the event of another world war that we should have a friendly and not, as last time, an unfriendly Egypt to count upon as a base.

Co-operated

OUR Government agreed, and so came the treaty of 1936, which sanctions the maintenance of British Forces on the Canal, and about which there is now all this trouble.

It is only fair to remember that the treaty served its purpose well during the war, and that the Egyptians were most co-operative.

None the less, it was a surprise to all of us that she did not at once declare war on our side. Looking back, I think her neutrality was probably a blessing for, though not juridically at war as our ally, Egypt put all her resources, short of taking the field, at our disposal, as provided by the treaty.

We certainly owe a debt of gratitude to Nahas Pasha for his courageous attitude when Rommel was at the gates of Cairo. He arrested Fifth Columnists and doubtful elements. While other officials fled, he stayed on with me to see things through.

It is a tragedy that Nahas is now tearing up the treaty which he initiated and signed in common with all Egyptian political parties. As an admirer of Egypt and her people I am profoundly distressed at what has happened.

In earlier days it was possible to argue out problems and difficulties in an atmosphere of mutual helpfulness and understanding so that head-on collisions could be avoided by judi-

cious preliminary talks and the customary process of give and take.

That is the essence of successful diplomacy. One wonders what can have gone wrong to lead to the present crisis, and can only suppose that the Egyptians have changed their methods and failed to respond to friendly overtures.

Deadlock

SO we have arrived at the present deplorable deadlock.

We in Britain certainly have no intention, whatever of upsetting or impairing Egyptian sovereignty. We respect any nation's right to its sovereign rights. Nahas Pasha's Government must know this.

But there is a limit. One's word should be one's bond, and especially when so freely given and on one's own initiative as it was over the treaty.

It follows in my view that our Government are absolutely right to be firm over the incontestable treaty provisions regarding the Canal Zone and the Sudan.

Naturally, we are always ready to resume talks if they are unaccompanied by threats and attempts at intimidation.

It gives satisfaction to read that the British High Command make it clear beyond all shadow of doubt that they intend to stand firm. Fairness with firmness is the right principle.

To ensure this there must be complete support from London and this support our soldiers on the spot are receiving in full measure.

Concession from strength often is desirable; concession from weakness is fatal.

It is, of course, so much easier to follow this admirable precept if you know you are acting with the full backing of your Government and the full might of the Empire behind you.

I was lucky in both these respects when the war reached the Western Desert.

Our hope

IN the postwar world circumstances have materially altered for us, and it can hardly be contested that British prestige has sunk deplorably low as a result.

Constitutional developments in the Empire, the loosening of our anchor-hold in the Middle East, the humiliating turn of events in Persia, the continuing violence in Malaya, the tragedy of China going Communist—all these things have inevitably weakened our position.

Nothing but the firmest hand and most clear-sighted statesmanship can provide the remedy. In Mr. Churchill's sagacity and wide-world authority, coupled with the skill, touch, and experience of our present Foreign Secretary, lies our hope.

Do not let us be too despondent. Always let us remember

that right at the top of the credit side stands Anglo-American partnership, which is the key to everything.

Why is Egypt aflame? It is a case of nationalism run wild. This nationalism in its origin may possibly have been worked up to distract attention from home abuses. It has always been the fashion to blame the "brutal" British when something has gone wrong internally.

In this Egyptian drama the palace in Cairo must in the nature of things play a dominant role. Much must depend on the personality of the sovereign.

In the course of my duties I had the privilege of seeing King Farouk often. I knew him as the young Crown Prince, and was there when he ascended the throne in 1936 at the age of 16 on the death of his father. Thus I have watched his development from youth to full-fledged monarch of his country.

Offended

HE has great personal charm and intelligence. Although he has been hurt by unfortunate incidents which everybody would have preferred to avoid, I believe he has the vision and statesmanship to realise that a clash between Britain and Egypt can only harm both countries and impede world progress.

Is it too much to hope, therefore, that even at this late hour he will see his way to curb the activities of his more extreme subjects?

I am heartened to note that as far as reports go the Egyptian Army has not yet been involved in any incidents, for the army has normally been a steady influence and loyal to the king.

Meanwhile it is excellent news that the four Powers—Britain, America, France, and Turkey—are going ahead with the establishment of the proposed Middle East Command under UNO.

Surely Egypt was singularly ill-advised to throw out the invitation to join this important regional command after such scant consideration.

I should think it very doubtful that the adjacent Arab States wholeheartedly endorse that summary rejection. These States have not been impressed by Egypt's handling of Middle East matters for some time past.

It may well be that Egypt's out-of-hand rejection of the invitation may react on her aspiration to be the leader of the Arab League.

Crossroads

EGYPT stands now at the parting of the ways. Will she throw in her fate with the West, who have invited her full partnership? Or will she deliberately turn her back on a world which is striving to build up an enlightened system of life for all peace-loving peoples?

The choice should not seem so difficult.



NAHAS PASHA MR. EDEN LORD KILLEARN
A smile covers the face of Nahas Pasha. But that was 16 years ago when he went to London to sign the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of 1936. Then, as now, he was Prime Minister, though in that 15 years he has known political exile. Then, also, Mr. Eden was Foreign Secretary, as he is today. And he, too, has known the political wilderness.

SNOOPING WOMEN ARE WANTED

By Vivian Sande

NEW YORK. WANTED—snooping women. An expert says women make better than average detectives, yet few women go into the field.

There are a surprising number of advertisements in the women's help wanted columns these days that read, "detectives wanted," but there are not enough trained women detectives to answer them.

There are several reasons for this, according to mild-mannered Dr. Paul J. Conroy, executive director of the New York Institute of Criminology, one of the two schools in the country licensed to teach scientific investigation in all its branches.

"First," said the doctor, "the general public doesn't realize the constantly increasing need that exists for women skilled in investigation."

"Second," he added, "it's not easy to become an investigator. Detectives get their training in federal government service, a sheriff's office, or a city police department. You don't find many women in those fields."

NO DERRING-DO

"And third," he admitted, "many women think of private investigation work as involving the kind of derring-do you associate with private eyes in the movies and radio mystery stories."

Dr. Conroy went on to point out that today investigation in one form or another enters into nearly every phase of business, industry or government, and most of it is active but not dangerous work.

He said: "Almost every insurance and finance company now employs operatives to investigate claims, character and credit references. There are investigation jobs in hotels, department stores, chain stores and other sales organizations. And of course in defence plants, government agencies and the CID."

"Women," said Dr. Conroy, "especially are needed... women of all sizes, and types." He said the only requirements are that the woman be intelligent, industrious and serious about the work. And judging by the records made by women in his own school, Dr. Conroy is convinced that women make better than average detectives.

GLAMOUR TYPE TOO
He said that out of the 360 students who have attended the school since its inception two years ago, only five have been women, but they all have ranked high in theory of detection and practice.

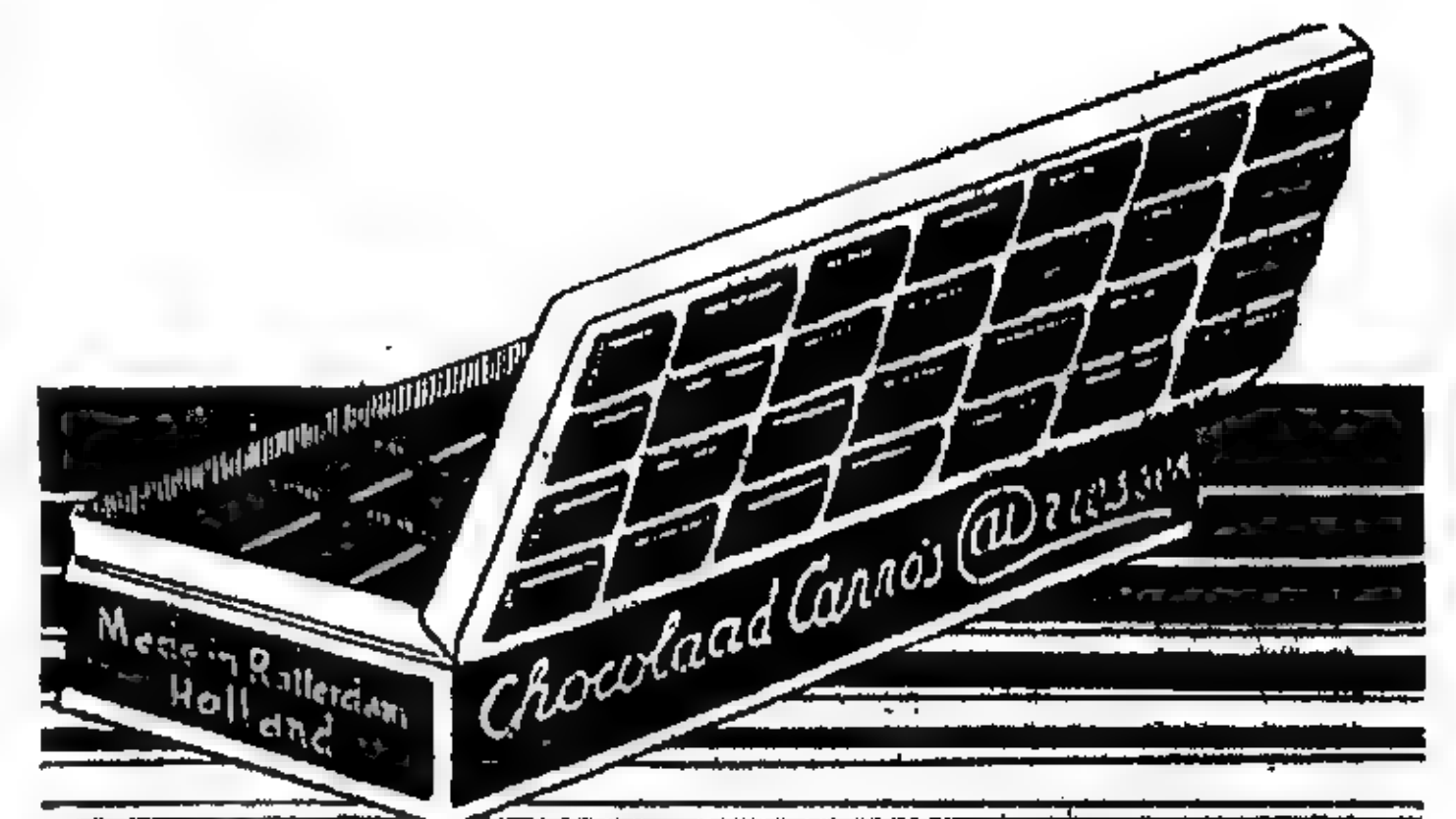
Dr. Conroy said women especially are needed to serve as investigators in factories, screening defence workers. They are particularly suited, too, for cases that call for shadowing other women, and in cases where "plants" should be waitresses or maids, or the kind of glamour girl who can strike up an acquaintance with a man in a night club.

Dr. Conroy estimated that there probably are between 25,000 and 30,000 jobs open now for women detectives throughout the country, and many of those jobs will go begging for some time for qualified personnel.

"This is one business," said Dr. Conroy with just a touch of levity, "where a woman can be proud of being a good snooper."

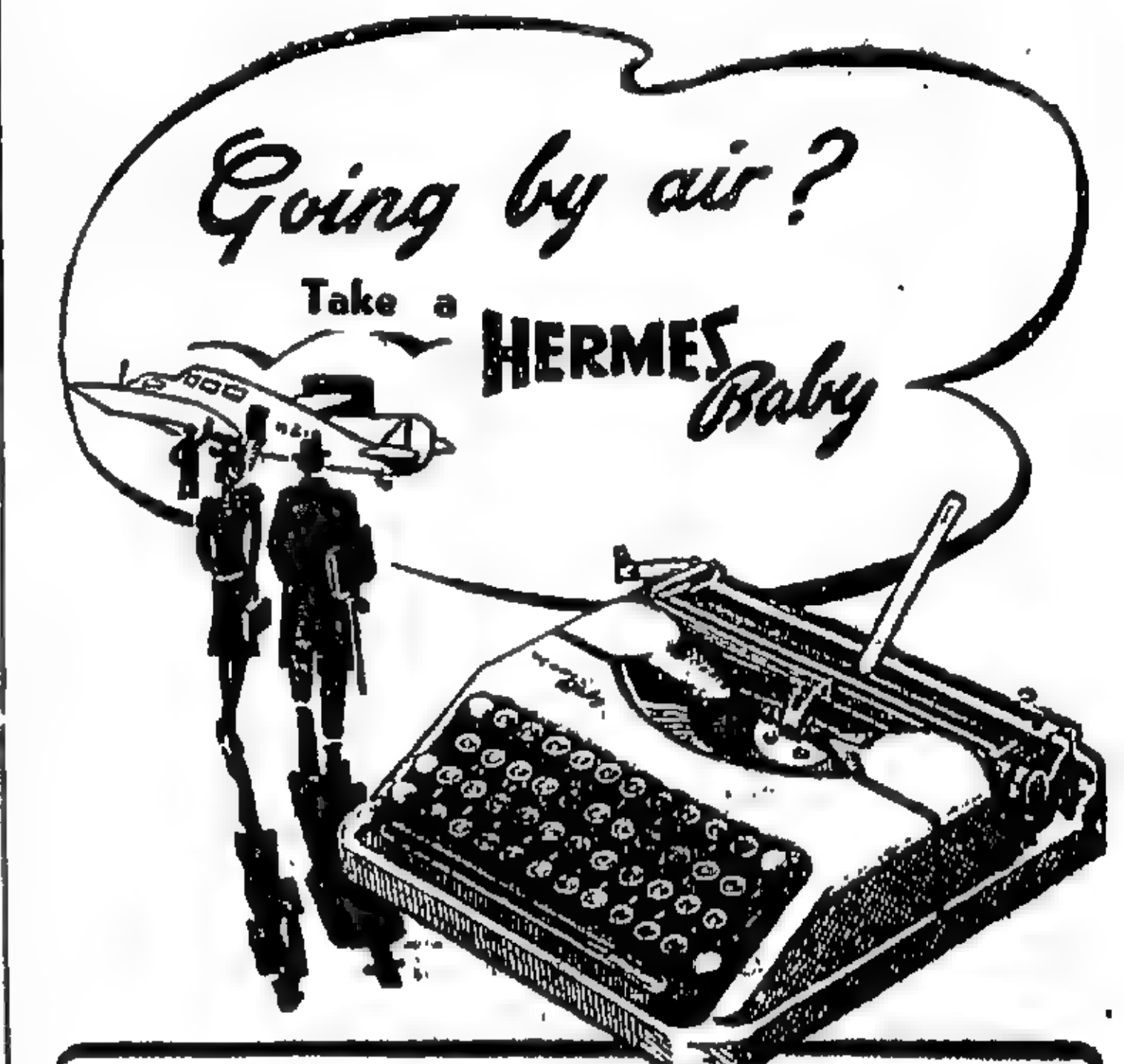
CARRO CHOCOLATE

A. DRIESSEN



Sole Agents
HOLLAND CHINA TRADING CO., LTD.
David House,
Hongkong.

Obtainable from
All Leading
Stores



OFFICE EQUIPMENT
DEPARTMENT
3A Wyndham Street
(Next to S. C. M. Post)
Tel: 3755.

Tu'i Malila Lives On

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, Nov. 29.

TU'I MALILA, tortoise presented to a Tongan chief by Captain Cook in 1777, still lives in the grounds of Queen Salote's palace at Nukunono, Tonga. Survivor of a lorry accident and a bush fire, it still receives the customary presentations of food at important festivals.

Tu'i Malila has a paragraph to itself in "Introducing the British Pacific Islands," just published.

Here, in some 100 pages, nearly every one of which is illustrated with photographs and engravings, is told the story of the "Islands in loneliness," home of nearly 500,000 people, more than half of whom live in the Colony of Fiji.

Over 200 inches of rain fall each year in some of the mountainous islands, while the low coral atolls may be quite dry.

Fiji is one of the world's greatest coral regions and the reefs measure thousands of miles. Some grow upwards at the rate of one-and-a-half inches each year, adding to the beauty of the coral "gardens" set in the blue lagoons.

Here, on islands where the coconut grows in abundance, one hears the "pidgin English" which, among the Melanesian peoples, has produced such expressions as "grass belong face" (meaning whiskers), "lamp belong Jesus" (sun), "basket belong trousers" (clothes), "paper talk" (a letter) and "bulamaku banana" (sausage).

"Introducing the British Pacific Islands" has hundreds of fascinating stories to tell in miniature of the cutting of a two-mile-long canal, 80 feet wide, for which the implements were "savages to dig the ground, hands to shovel it up, and baskets to carry it away," of Tonga's ancient royal burial grounds where there are mounds piled with 20-foot-high terraces of coral, of Fiji's record gold mining exports, of Pitcairn Island and the story of the "Pitcairn mutiny," of New Zealand and of most of the delicacy of Maori Maori.



DON'T MISS

this list of **BISCUIT BUYS**

HUNTLEY & PALMERS

CARNIVAL ASSORTED ICED GOLDEN PUFF MILK & HONEY	\$1.85 per pkt.	CUSTARD CREAM THIN ARROWROOT WATER ORANGE NICE PETIT BEURRE	\$1.75 per pkt.
GINGER NUT MARIE SHORTCAKE DIGESTIVE GEM	\$1.65 per pkt.	COCKTAIL ASSORTED	\$2.45 per pkt.

at the **DAIRY FARM**

THE DAIRY FARM
ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Give me **BOOTH'S** for choice!

Here is a recipe from the Booth's Cocktail Booklet which is obtainable from your supplier:

BOOTH'S

2/3 Booth's Gin
1/3 Sherry

Mix 'n Mixing - Glass
In which 166 has been placed first

THIS REMARKABLE GIN... as supplied to the House of Lords, is the world-renowned Gin which every cocktailer chooses as the essential ingredient for a Pink Gin, or in fact any cocktail and really dry Gin drink.

This is because Booth's blends better so choose Booth's and always ask for it by name.

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS: GILMAN & COMPANY, LTD. HONG KONG



Gordon's
Stands Supreme

Distributors:—
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

SHANGRILA BALL

In Aid Of The
BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS ASSOCIATION

Under the Distinguished Patronage of
H. Excellency Sir Alexander Grantham G.C.M.G.
and Lady Grantham

Friday, 7th December, 1951

In The
GRIPPS

8 p.m. — 3 a.m.

Tickets Now Available At
THE HONGKONG HOTEL

Prices (Including Dinner):—

Civilians:—	Services:—
DOUBLE: \$50.00	DOUBLE: \$30.00
SINGLE: \$30.00	SINGLE: \$20.00

Late Ferry To Kowloon At 2.30 a.m.

"PLEASE REMEMBER THE SEVENTH OF DECEMBER"

JUST ARRIVED

- FIVE YEAR DE-LUXE DIARIES
- TRIPLE SETS
(containing Day Engagement Pad, Diary and Address Book)
- TWIN SETS
(containing Diary & Address Book)
- DAY PADS
- APPOINTMENT DIARIES
- DESK & POCKETS DIARIES & ADDRESS BOOKS
- AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS
- RECIPE BOOKS
- VISITORS' BOOKS
- SCRAP BOOKS
- PHOTO POCKETS

at South China Morning Post, Ltd.

**THE SHORTEST ROUTE—
THE SCENIC ROUTE TO
The U.S.A.**
(Hong Kong Airways Hong Kong to Taipei)
**SEATTLE
SAN FRANCISCO*
LOS ANGELES*
NEW YORK**
(Seattle Gateway or Via Edmonton and Montreal)
(*Via Connecting Carrier Between Seattle and California)
First Floor, St. George's Bldg., Chater Road, Hong Kong
Phone 28171 or Your Travel Agent

**Hong Kong Airways
AND
NORTHWEST
AIRLINES** A World of Experience... Over 25 Years



—THIS DREAM MEANS:

A dream is one way in which your subconscious mind attempts to remind you of something you would prefer to forget. By disguising its message in symbols, it tries to get past the resistance of your conscious mind to facing up to it.

This dream, for instance, is trying to advise you not to be conceited. You feel yourself in an elevated position (on the roof), socially superior to your girl friend and her companion (you wear evening dress, they don't). Presumably because she dares to think of other men, you fling your fancied social superiority at her to annoy her (you throw a slate).

But you fail (the slate comes back—and rightly, too). At the moment you seem to be in love with your own, fancied superiority; in short, a snob.

OPERATION HOT-WATER-BOTTLE

...but the families from Egypt take it all in their stride

THERE has been a run on hot-water bottles here during the past few days, and this coming week it is likely to be stepped up, as the RAF's PTC 23 swings into full action.

PTC 23 (the initials stands for Personal Transit Centre) is one of the organisations set up to take care of the wives and children of RAF and Army men who have been evacuated from the Canal Zone.

And the first thing that wives find they want, after coming from Egypt's warmth, is a hot-water bottle. NAAFI have noted the fact, and will not again have to knock up local chemists for supplies on a Sunday, as they did when the first party of evacuees arrived.

This week there will not be, as in the past, occasional aeroplane loads of evacuees coming in. "Operation Hot-water Bottle" is now in full swing, and one aeroplane load a day is arriving.

PTC 23 is housed in a red-brick promenade hotel, with a "For sale" notice in one of its windows on Blackpool's North Shore. It is staffed by 70 RAF and Army personnel hand-picked for their human approach to life.

It is predominantly RAF, and the CO is a wing commander, a former Path-

MR NIGEL BIRCH, Under-Secretary for Air, announced in the Commons that the partial evacuation of Service families is being made from the Canal Zone. Four thousand women and children are being brought back by sea and air before the end of the year.

The Air Ministry are responsible for a transport arrangements, and for arranging accommodation in Blackpool. They have received, said Mr Birch, generous co-operation from everyone in the town.

What is happening in Blackpool? Here is a report

by ROBERT KINGSLEY
Pictures by VICTOR DREES

finder with the DFC named E. F. Nind.

Wing Commander Nind, married and father of a five-year-old daughter, was stationed in South Wales when he got his orders to go to Blackpool. He had just been reading about the evacuation and pitying colleagues in Egypt for the work it would involve.

Next thing, he found himself at the receiving end of it all. And already in Blackpool he seems to have

3s. a day for babies. Already quarters have been prepared for 2,000 other ranks and 600 officers' families.

'Mediterranean cruise'

But if PTC 23 is taking the operation very much in its stride, so too are the wives. Some that we saw had hardly got to Egypt before they were sent home; some had been there long enough to grow roots. None seemed to think it anything out of the way to have had to bring a family of say three children under ten on a two-day aeroplane-train-coach trip after being given only a few hours' notice to leave. We did not encounter one grumbler.

I met Mrs E. P. Fryett, of Hastings, recently of Ismailia. Mrs Fryett, wife of a flight-sergeant, had already been cold. She brought her children, David (12), Peter (10) and Linette (5) home by ship.

"Quite the Mediterranean cruise," she said. "We called at Naples, Marseilles and Gibraltar."

But it was only a week or two ago that she was peering through the shutters of her own flat watching an Egyptian mob burning furniture dragged out of the homes of neighbours.

Now her main anxiety is about David's schooling. He was at a boarding school in Cairo and loved it. He does not like the idleness forced on him here while a place is being found for him in a grammar school.

David may take longer to place than other children. Thanks to the help given locally most children are being fitted into schools within two days of their arrival, some of them consider that the organisation in this respect is better than it need be.

High-chairs free

At a private hotel just off the sea front, we found 10 wives and 17 children. Mrs Nora Ditchfield, the proprietress, said: "They're really settled themselves in wonderfully; they've been very good."

The RAF have provided free high-chairs for infants, and Mrs Ditchfield's five-year-old daughter Sheila had made the visitors free of her rocking horse and other toys.

The visitors get three meals a day—breakfast, luncheon and high tea at five; and the house was quiet. Mrs Ditchfield said, by about seven in the evening.

While we were there the children gave to everything an atmosphere of holiday, while their mothers patiently wrestled with large civilian staff forms relating to family allowances.

In Egypt they received colonial allowances, which in the case of the flight-sergeant's wife I spoke to, added up to a total net income of £22 a month.

What they miss

The wives missed first their husbands, secondly the sunshine. They had seen little of Blackpool's shops but the price tags they saw made them think the RAF ought to arrange a special Blackpool allowance.

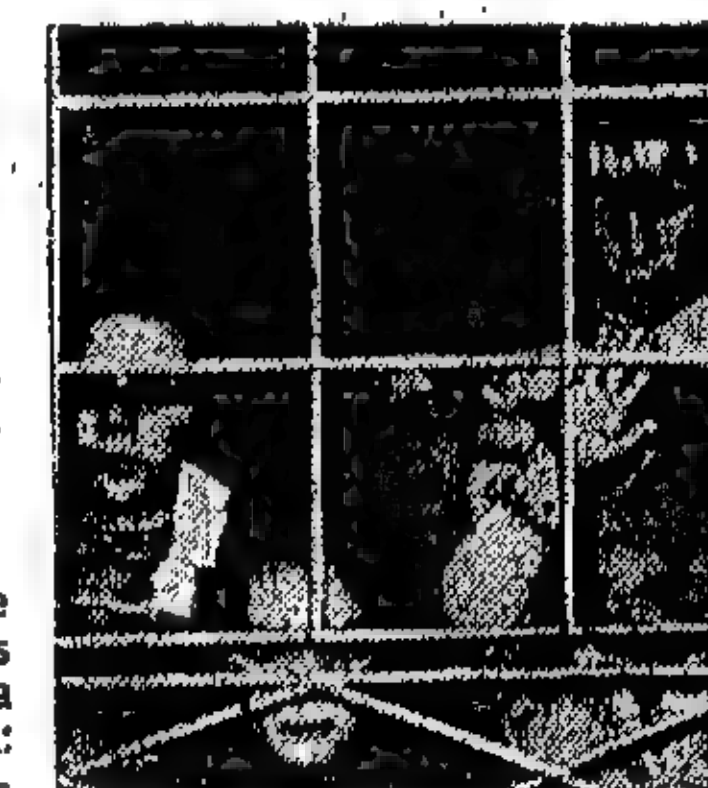
The parties of wives and children arriving by train are met by RAF and WRAF "teams," who first of all assure them that they will not be pushed around. They are not asked to sign forms until they have put a night's sleep between them and their flight from Egypt. And it is left to them at what time they report to PTC 23 next day to see the doctor, submit to documentation, and discuss money matters with the accounts officer.

When the wives do report they find they do not have to queue but can sit in a comfortable lounge and read papers. They can shop at a NAAFI displaying every kind of baby food, and a fair selection of toys (as well as hot-water bottles, of course), while they await their turn to be dealt with.

They are all lured by private hotels and boarding houses that have been vetted by both the municipalities and the RAF. Landladies receive 10s. a day for adults and children over three,

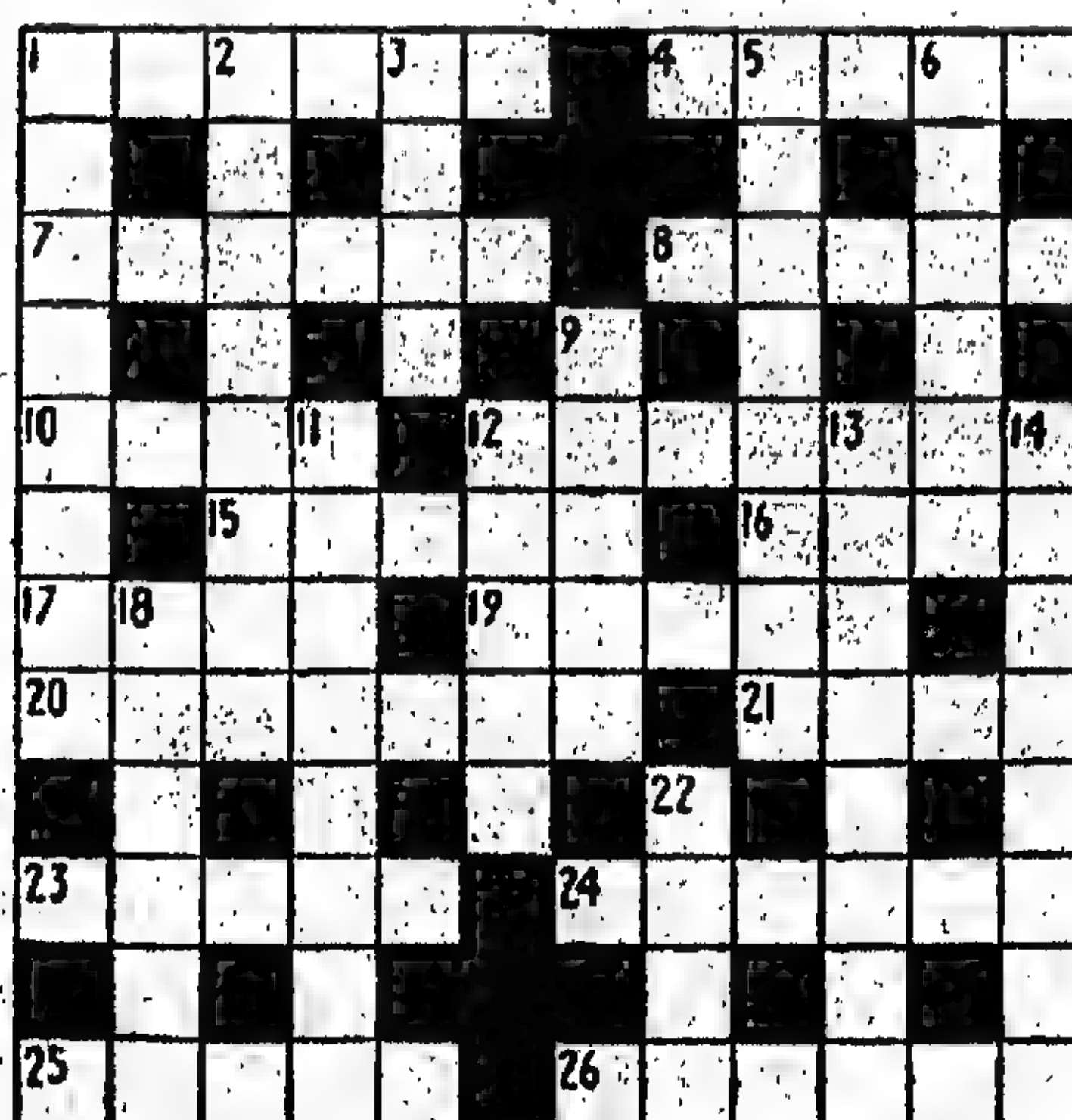


ABOVE: The RAF is in charge—and that means entertainment for the children too. Helping with the overloaded rocking-horse—property of the hotel proprietor's daughter—are Flight-Lieutenant S. E. Fearnle (left) and Squadron-Leader H. N. C. Dixon.



ABOVE: It's cold outside and raining, but the evacuee children take a peek at Blackpool through the hotel window. So different from the sunshine at Suez.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Constraint (6)
- Comic (5)
- Give up office (6)
- Oven (5)
- Mohammedan judge (4)
- Scolded (7)
- Include as a member (5)
- Wary (4)
- Possesses (4)
- Murk (5)
- Train (7)
- Flower (5)
- Idleness (5)
- Bravery (5)
- Reprove (5)
- Stopped (5)

DOWN

- Business chief (8)
- Inmate (8)
- Wife (4)
- Part of a car (8)
- Hang about (8)
- Beauty (5)
- Asserted positively (8)
- False (5)
- Nervous (8)
- Postponed (8)
- Oppulence (8)
- Trim (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: — Across: 3 Admonish, 8 Impede, 9 Illusion, 11 Stipples, 12 Stir, 13 Award, 16 Enrol, 19 Hook, 22 Evidence, 24 Complete, 25 Ermine, 26 Synonyms. Down: 2 Spill, 4 Adipose, 4 Dell, 5 Ounce, 6 Idiots, 7 Rungs, 10 Lever, 14 Kieve, 15 Daddies, 16 Preels, 17 Commem, 20 April, 21 Love, 23 Ban, 25 Item.

A FIRST NOVEL

—By A Man Who May Be Pope

THE FOUNDLING (Hutchinson, 9s. 6d.) is a first novel by Cardinal Francis Spellman, of New York, who many Americans believe might well be the next Pope.

Cardinal Spellman offers a draught like presbytery tea — warm and comforting.

A one-armed soldier from the Kaiser's war finds a live baby in the corner of the Christ-mas crib in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral, New York. "And while the snow was falling, a city dreamed, a cabby smiled, and a baby slept in the strong cradle of a soldier's left arm."

In this cosy, cardinalial prose one learns that the soldier cannot adopt the baby because he is a Protestant and the foundling is a Roman Catholic. But everyone wants to help.

Soldier and foundling keep close together. One follows with mild interest the progress of the foundling through a farm institution, his strivings in music, his romance. Then the new war, and he is blinded. And the cardinal reaches for the sugar bowl. "What's wrong with my eyes, major?"

"There's nothing wrong with the eyes a man has given for the defence of his country, fellow."

The point about this sincere, tolerant, and so-so book is that it is obviously concerned with real people, real problems. In fact, the discovery of a baby in St. Patrick's Cathedral inspired it. In England, royalties will go to orphans of all religions.

Strange company

In her new novel, **THE MAN ON THE PIER** (John Lehmann, 10s. 6d., recently published), Julia

Strachey writes like an angel, but an angel who has force-landed in a community of crackpots at a country house party.

There is Ned Moon, boasting that he is a happy and integrated man, yet transformed into a human bomb site as soon as the intellectual Marina, his colleague's wife, detonates in the rural peace of Fitchcombe.

There is Marina's husband — Aron—plump and swarthy, with great giglamp eyes, and his arms always held out in talk, like a dancing bear. And ghostly children. One is called "Co-Co."

The self-importance, the attitudinising. "As he drank his first cup of tea he caught sight of himself in the dressing-table mirror. But what was that leprosy—a kind of phosphorescent mould on his head, started, teacup in air, and stared."

Jolly, Hateful

"It was merely the greying patch over his temple, of course. But it looked dreadfully like what it was: the place upon which a supernatural finger had been laid, under whose steel touch the warmth of life had fled, never to return."

In the strenuous, jolly, and hateful proceedings of a house party at the Manor, Aron seems likely to be a deceived husband. But he avoids that fate because Ned, for all his inner commotion, hardly makes a pass at Marina.

The disintegrated Ned runs out on her, bleating angrily. "All this bother! Ruination!" The excitement ends, like the world in that T. S. Eliot thing, not with a bang, but a whimper.

Given another girl in the gallimaufry, is described as "tangled, dejected, and wat." Do I borrow these labels and apply them to Miss Strachey's tale? I abstain. There is a saving malice in Miss Strachey's examination of these Drips. This book offers dew diluted with disillusion.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Shooting On The Fly

A FRIEND of ours came round the other day to ask about taking pictures from the air. He was flying to New York, and wanted to shoot some black-and-white pictures en route but wondered about the technique.

Inasmuch as he—like most of the rest of us—does not own an aerial camera, his first question was about cameras. "Can I use an ordinary camera for making shots from an airliner?" he asked.

We told him that he could, adding that while box cameras results are risky, but sometimes

surprisingly good, almost any type of camera having a lens 1/8 or faster and a shutter speed of 1/100 yields satisfactory shots.

When it came to film we recommended a fine grain film of average speed, pointing out that he needed sufficient film speed to allow the use of a filter on the camera and at the same time needed a fine grain film since aerial shots always call for enlargement.

Since haze is present at high altitudes, we suggested he use a K2 filter. This filter, we told him, would serve for air shots and later be useful for shots on the ground.

"Get a seat on the side of the plane away from the sun," we urged him. "Try to get one that's far enough back so you're not over the wing. Then, since you're shooting through the window, hold your camera close to the window without touching it. Don't rest the camera against the window. And don't rest your arm solidly on the plane. This helps you avoid vibration."

APPARENT SPEED

"As for exposure, remember you'll want to shoot at 1/100 to 1/200 when you're at cruising altitude. The lower the plane, the faster is the apparent speed of the ground. So if you shoot when the plane's taking off or coming in for a landing, you will want to use 1/200 or faster."

"Shooting at 1/100 with most black-and-white films, you'll probably want to use a lens opening of 1/8 for an average shot. Bright scenes—such as you get when you fly over beaches—calls for an opening half-way between 1/8 and 1/11. And a dark scene, like a snowless winter scene, calls for an opening of 1/63."

"These are the basic exposures. If you're using your K2 filter, however, you'll have to use openings at least one stop larger. For instance, that 1/100 you're opening for an average scene is going to be 1/63."

"And one more point, don't forget that your best pictures probably will be made in the morning and late afternoon. The shadows are longer then. And when long shadows are present, it's far more easy to recognise ground objects than when the sun is high in the sky."

—John van Guilder

Are Sheffield United Setting Too Hot A Pace For Themselves?

London. Home soccer fans are asking if Sheffield United are not setting too hot a pace for themselves in the race for the Second Division Championship.

A fortnight ago, following a run of eight successive home victories, they crashed to Nottingham Forest. Last week at Griffin Park they were beaten 4-1 by Brentford, who on this showing seem much more like promotion prospects.

As a result of their defeat, Sheffield United have now dropped to second place with Brentford only one point beneath them.

What might have happened had Hagan, Sheffield's International

inside-forward and captain, not been injured after only 15 minutes. Is a different story altogether. He resumed on the left wing after treatment but was a complete "passenger".

This injury threw the whole team out of order and we saw nothing of the fast moving forward line which in the previous 22 games had scored 51 goals.

WOULD BE UNFORTUNATE

It would be most unfortunate for Sheffield if Hagan's injury were to prove serious. Without him they appear to lack purpose and their promotion bid could come to a full stop.

The conditions under which the game was played were atrocious. Heavy rain, which persisted until shortly after the kick-off, left the pitch waterlogged and even the best efforts of the local fire brigade, working with pumps, could only partially counteract the effects of the previous 18 hours.

These are conditions Brentford revel in. The more the muddier is a favourite with them among the fans on the terrace. And so it proved this time. Sheffield made the great mistake of keeping the ball close with the result that their moves broke down time and time again. Brentford exploited the long pass and this paid dividends.

The home half-back line of Harper, Greenwood and Hill quickly showed the way to success. They broke up early tackling and long kicking. And with the unfortunate injury to Hagan their task became so much easier that they assumed more or less complete command of the centre of the field.

FINE GOALKEEPING

By half-time Brentford were two up, though outside-left Paton and centre-forward Monk, a hard worker and clever leader. And had it not been for some fine goalkeeping by Burgin, who is a goal-keeper of exceptional ability, they would have doubled their score.

For a while after the interval Sheffield threatened to fight back. They were not dismayed when inside-left Sperrin put Brentford three up following a fine dribble in which he beat three men.

They threw caution to the winds and with right-half Hitchin acting as an extra forward they launched a succession of powerful raids.

From one of these they were awarded a free-kick and Hitchin banged the ball home through a crowd of players to become only the second visitor to score at Griffin Park this season.

But the pressure could not be kept up. Centre-half Greenwood rallied his defenders and Sheffield were thrust back on their own side of the field. And shortly before the close Brentford scored again when Monk lobbed the ball over the head of the advancing Burgin.

WELL DESERVED

This was Brentford's highest score of the season and well they deserved it. Their ability to overcome the conditions was the key factor and it is difficult to imagine many sides beating them when the grounds are heavy.

Up in the stand, Sir Stanley Rous, President of the FA, was an interested onlooker. Apart from Greenwood, the other Brentford player to catch his eye must have been wing-half Hill, whose distribution and tackling were first-rate. On the Sheffield side the most impressive were Hitchin and goalkeeper Burgin.

During the interval a collection was made for the Hurricane Relief Fund, following an appeal made by Lady Huggins, wife of the former Governor of Jamaica.

Teams:

Brentford: Gaskell; Horne, Munro; Harper, Greenwood, Hill; Dore, Cootie, Monk, Sperrin, Paton.

Sheffield United: Burgin; Furniss, Cox; Hitchin, Latham, Toner; Ringstead, Smith, Howkeworth, Hagan, Hutchinson.

(London Express Service.)

SOUTH CHINA—SAINTS MATCH THE WEEK-END PROGRAMME HIGHLIGHT

By "GRANDSTAND"

While all Softballers faithfully believe in the saying that while there's life there's hope, there comes a time in every series in which teams find themselves facing the crucial moment when an adverse decision might very well wreck all their chances for the coveted bunting which represents diamond supremacy.

Still clutching at the last straw, South China, with four losses against them, will face the high-riding Saints at 11.00 a.m. tomorrow in a last stand to feature the Senior "A" Division schedule, while the Pandas are all set to have another crack at the Overseas who handed them a humiliating shutout experience a month ago in their first-round encounter.

An interesting Junior League tussle is also carded for this afternoon with the Griffins and Pandas striving to better each other, while the powerful Wahos meet the Squaws in a return engagement in the Ladies' Loop.

The record shows that South China have four losses against them, but these are only figures. For the Carolinians have dished out brilliant ball in those games only to lose out because Dame Fortune happened to look the other way. The Saints know this, too, and having kept pace with the League leaders so far in this torrid flag chase, will be fielding their strongest available.

Opposing hurlers will probably be P. C. Wong for South China and Tony Kwok for the Saints, unless the latter cracks wide open in which case veteran Sherry Bucks will have to work the old soup-bone again. South China is not in the same happy position, having too rely on Wong for the whole pitching stint.

On paper the Saints have every advantage—power-hitting combined with stone-wall defence in every position, while the Carolinians are only equipped to ward off attacks without much strength at the plate.

The Saints should be able to tuck this one away unless they let the tricky squeeze-play better them. This, however, is not likely, as the South China strategy of bunt-play is too well-known, but there are no flies on mentor Art Ozerio of the Saints who can adapt his outfit to any surprise attack.

PANDAS' BRAINBOX

Wally Ma, who is the brains behind the Pandas, is still gripping over their previous setback at the hands of the Overseas, who dumped them ungraciously with a blanket. That was the occasion when the Pandas set the mark with 17 errors, each one costlier than the other until they couldn't do anything right.

The Pandas have since lived that down with several convincing victories, and with hurler Jackie Wei in his current top form, Wally Ma has nothing to fear.

This does not mean that the Pandas can take things easy, for although the Overseas have booted runs away recently, bossman Frank Poon can still patch up the cracks in time to avert disaster—an example of this came last week when he yanked Sammy Louie from the mound just in time to grab a losing game out of the fire.

Opposing Jackie Wei will be Lam Ping, former Junior League hurler who has made the grade in his first senior year, while bailing Harry Louie will be behind the batter calling the plays.

This will be a good game, and fans will be out to watch if the Overseas can duplicate their previous feat to show it was not a flash in the pan. Odds are against them doing it, but who can tell what may happen in a ballgame?

DON'T WASTE WATER

SIMPLER THAN A.B.C.

A for accelerator—press to GO.
B for brake—press to STOP.
There's no C because there's no clutch! Only 2 driving operations instead of 14.

MAKE FULL ENQUIRY from

FAR EAST MOTORS LTD.

25 NATHAN ROAD, GENERAL MANAGERS: JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO. LTD.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

That Authentic Look Of Distinction!

"SIR" neckties by Botany*

Ties that are as different as they're elegant—with a definite flair for adding a distinctive touch to your wardrobe. Neatly fashioned from fine silk or rayon in your favourite style, pattern, and colour. At all good shops. See them today.



BOTANY MILLS, INC., PASSAIC, N. J., U. S. A.

WEEK-END PROGRAMME

Programme for the week-end:

SATURDAY: 2.00 p.m. Pandas v. Griffins; 3.30 p.m. Dragons v. Dodgers (Junior League); 3.30 p.m. Squaws v. Wahos (Ladies).

SUNDAY: 9.30 a.m. Red Sox v. Americans (Senior "B"); 11.00 a.m. St. Joseph's v. South China (Senior "A"); 12.30 p.m. Wildfires v. 35 Bantams (Junior); 2.00 p.m. Overseas v. Pandas (Senior "A"); 3.30 p.m. US Navy v. Baseballers (Senior "B").

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

The S.A.F.E. way to Europe!

BRAATHENS

ATHENS
ROME
GENEVA
HAMBURG
STAVANGER
OSLO

Via
THE MIDDLE EAST
INDIA & BANGKOK

DEPARTURE HONGKONG EVERY FRIDAY
Bookings Accepted for all Europe
Every second flight in conjunction with C.P.A.
BRAATHENS S.A.F.E. AIRTRANSPORT A/S

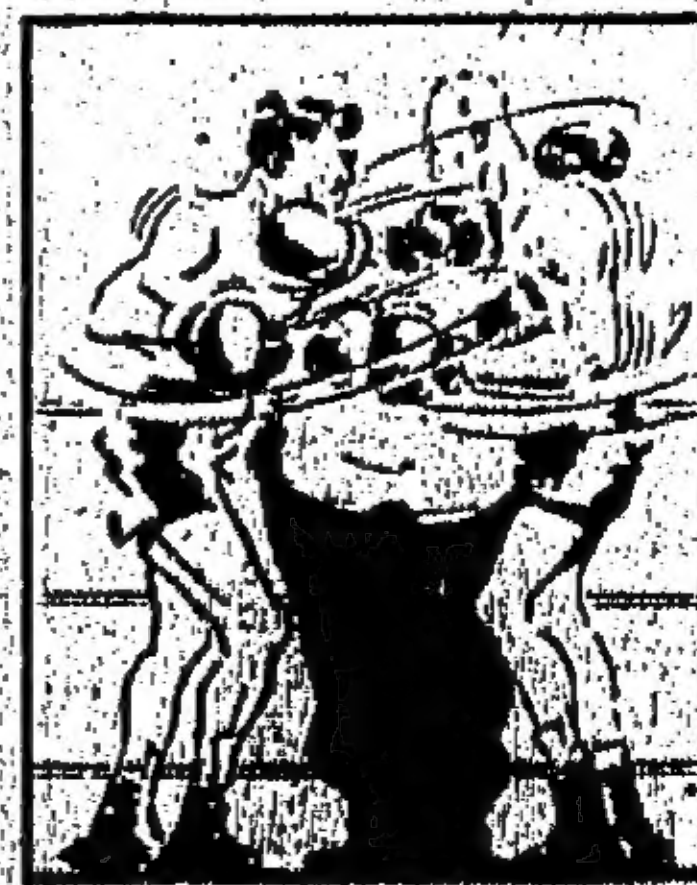
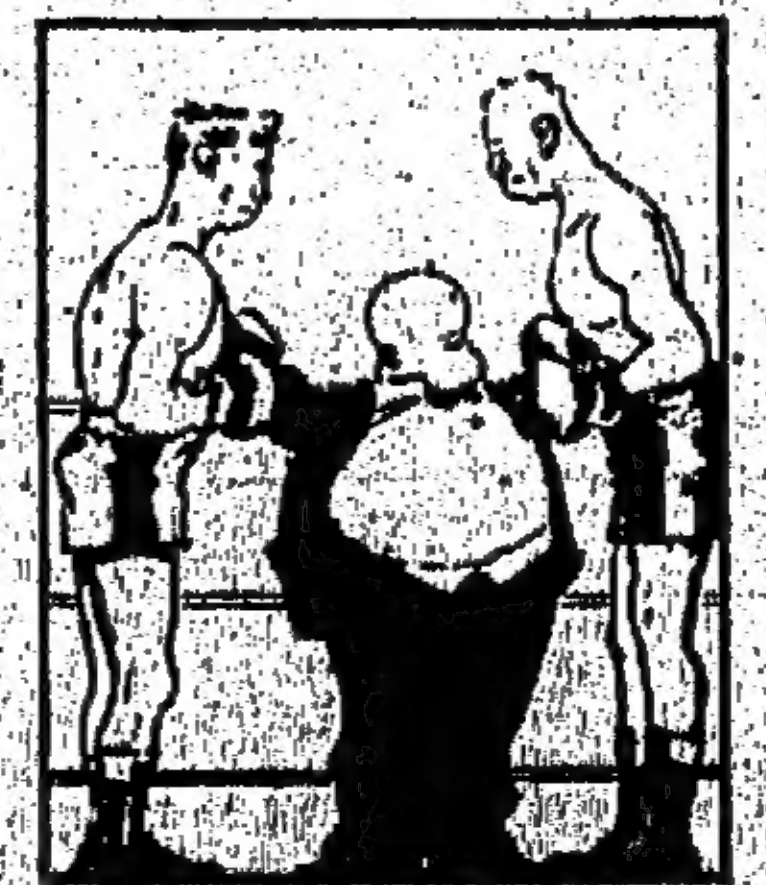
Agents—
WALLEM & COMPANY LTD.
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building
Tel. 38041-5

Carlsberg TASTES GOOD WITH ANY FOOD!

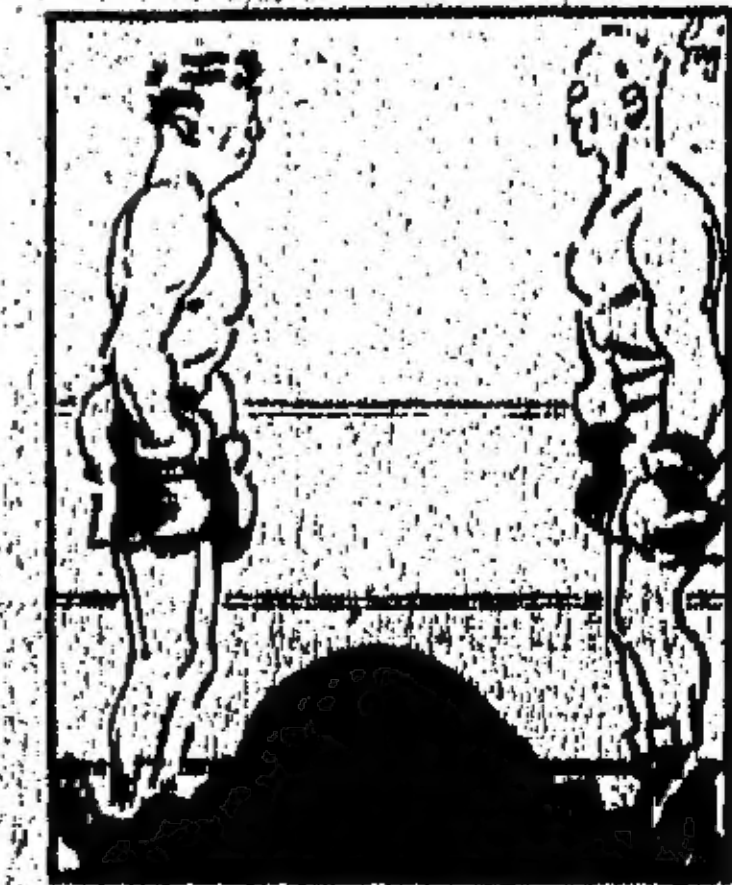
that's why it's HONG KONG'S MOST POPULAR IMPORTED BEER

Sole Importers: THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

POP



Senseless advice



Save your eyes

In a state of eye strain there is no safer nor more sure remedy than correctly fitted glasses. We have had 40 years experience in Hongkong testing eyesight.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO.
47, HONG KONG ROAD, CENTRAL, HONG KONG

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 2nd Dec.	
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 2nd Dec.	
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 2nd Dec.	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 8th Dec.	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	Noon 8th Dec.	
"POYANG"	Singapore & Penang	2 p.m. 9th Dec.	
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 10th Dec.	
"FOOCHOW"	Keelung	Noon 15th Dec.	
	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang & Surabaya	10 a.m. 15th Dec.	
Sails from Custodian Wharf			
ARRIVALS FROM			
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta & Sibiu	2nd Dec.	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5th Dec.	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 8th Dec.	
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	7th Dec.	
"POYANG"	Hakodate	8th Dec.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"CHANGTIE"	Sydney	4 p.m. 2nd Dec.	
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	8th Dec.	
"TAIPING"	Japan	9th Dec.	
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	16th Dec.	
"ANSUN"	AUCKLAND & WELLINGTON	12TH JAN.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHANGTIE"	Kobe	In Port	
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	p.m. 5th Dec.	
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	6th Dec.	
"CHANGSHA"	Shimizu	13th Dec.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Dec.
"AENEAS"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Manila	7th Dec.
"AGAPENOR"	Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg	23rd Dec.
"ASCANTUS"	via Manila, Dublin & Liverpool	24th Dec.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
Liverpool	Hong Kong
G. "AENEAS"	4th Dec.
S. "AGAPENOR"	13th Dec.
G. "PERSEUS"	15th Dec.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	25th Dec.
G. "MYRMIDON"	5th Jan.
S. "ATREIUS"	11th Jan.
G. "PYRRHUS"	17th Jan.
S. "BELLEROPHON"	22nd Jan.
G. "CYCLOPS"	1st Feb.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.

S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM

U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"BATAAN" 19th Dec.

"DONA ALICIA" 8th Jan.

Sailing for Kingston, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia via Japan, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Cristobal.

"AGAMEMNON" 12th Dec.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	9.00 a.m. Tues. Fri. 8.45 a.m. Wed. Sat. (Connect at Bangkok with U.S.A. to Hongkong)	
HK/Hanoi/Haiphong (DC-3)	10.00 a.m. Tues. 2.15 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	12 Noon Wed. 6.15 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	6.30 a.m. Wed. 3.45 p.m. Thurs.	

All the above subject to alteration without notice.

For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

1 CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel 30331 8

BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878.



SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENVIVIS"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENVORLICH"	do	on or abt. 19th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via R.N.D.	28th Dec.
"BENRINNES"	U.K. via Singapore	18th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	U.K. via Japan	20th Jan.
"BENVORLICH"	do	28th Jan.

SAILINGS

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENVIVIS"	Avonmouth, Havre & London	2nd Dec.
"BENVORLICH"	Kobe & Yokohama	23rd Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow & Avonmouth	31st Dec.
"BENRINNES"	Avonmouth, Havre & London	24th Jan.
"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Hamburg & Mail	28th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Hamburg & Mail	27th Feb.

Via Singapore, Port Swettenham & Port Sudan.

Calla Manila, Taiwan, Sandakan & Jesselton.

Calla Manila, Cebu, Taiwan, Sandakan, Jesselton & Labuan.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

Agents

York Building, Telephone: 84108.

the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

ZOO'S WHO



A LEOPARD IN THE LEONEE DISTRICT OF INDIA KILLED OVER 200 PERSONS IN TWO YEARS...

AN AFRICAN NATIVE IN GOOD CONDITION CAN RUN AN ELAND ANTELOPE UNTIL IT DROPS FROM EXHAUSTION ALTHOUGH THE CHASE MAY EXTEND 20 MILES OR MORE...

Brand Your Mavericks

TAKE a tip from the Western ranchers and round up your mavericks. Then set your own brand on them!

A cattle brand is simply a mark of ownership. Marking your own large and small possessions can be as useful to you as it is to the rancher. On the ranges a roaming calf without a brand becomes the property of the cowboy who finds it. Haven't you noticed that about the same thing happens to unmarked small articles in locker rooms, at swimming pools, and on hikes? Branding handkerchiefs, scarves, notebooks, over-shoes, gloves and many other personal possessions will make it easier for you to keep track of them.

Cowboys spend hours working out their personal brands. (They use a slick on a smooth-over sandy spot, but you can do as well with paper and pencil.) Everyone of them hopes to use his brand some day when he becomes a big rancher. So even if you never see a cow you can make your own brand. If you can have a cattle in Spain, why can't you have a cattle ranch in imagination?

THERE are a few rules to follow in designing a brand. A brand should be easy to read and it should tell something personal and individual about its

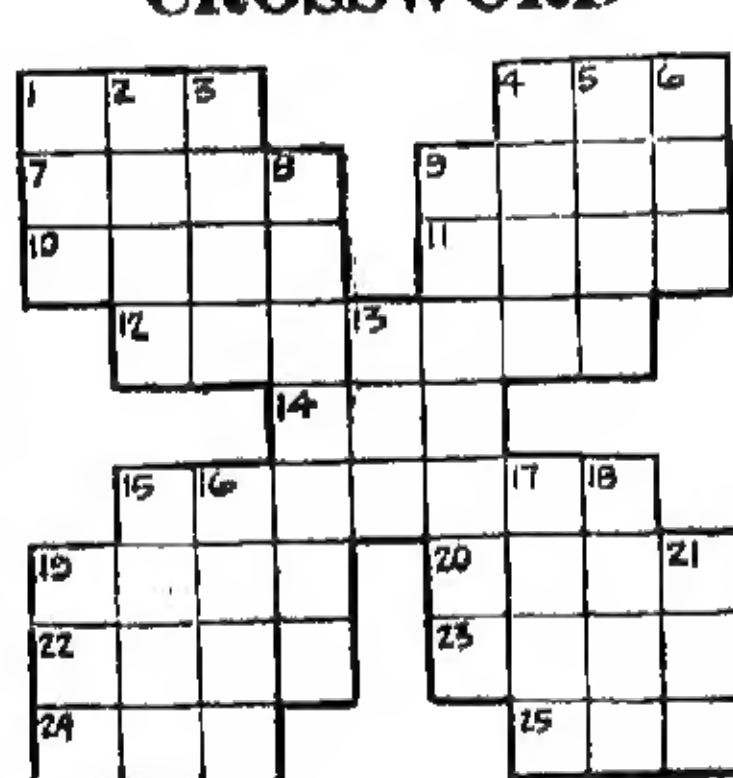
owner. If possible, it should also be a "good design," in the artistic sense.

Many brands are really monograms or combinations of initials. If a cowboy should talk about a "H B Connected" brand, he is only saying that one side of the H makes one side of the B. In addition, letters may "fly," or "walk," or "run," or even be "lazy." Small extensions at the top of the letters make them "fly"; small extensions at the bottoms of letters make them "walk." Letters written in a sprawling script rather than a block style are said to "run." Letters lying on their sides are obviously "lazy."

A brand can recall happy times to its owner. Will Rogers, the well known cowboy philosopher, spent many evenings with his family before a glow-



CROSSWORD



Across

- 1 Sprite
- 4 Diamond-cutter's cup
- 7 Jump
- 9 Sheltered inlet
- 10 Den
- 11 Heavy blow
- 12 Visionary
- 14 Shade tree
- 15 Competition
- 19 Church part
- 20 Tidy
- 22 Mimicked
- 23 Group of three signers
- 24 Pig sty
- 25 Insect

Down

- 1 Measure of cloth
- 2 Conduct
- 3 Impartial
- 4 Completed
- 5 Above
- 6 Through
- 8 Trimmed with the beak
- 9 Remark
- 10 Attitude (ab.)
- 15 Sleeveless garment
- 16 Baking chamber
- 17 Slave
- 18 Kite part
- 19 Short sleep
- 21 Plaything

RIDDLES

1. Which animal travels with the most luggage?
2. Which animals travel with the least luggage?
3. Why is a roscub like a promissory note?
4. Why is the house of a tidy wife like a motion to adjourn?
5. What is there apparent in a caustic speaker that is better than his opponent's?

Mr. Aesop Illustrates a Story

—It's About a Horse and a Mean and Selfish Dog—

By MAX TRELL



AS soon as they drew near he edge of the brook, at the place where the willow tree stands bent over the water, Knarf and Hanid could see their friend King Nep. A few moments later they saw with him a little old man with a wrinkled face and bright, very bright eyes.

King Nep (who used to be known as King Neptune, the Ruler of the Seven Seas) greeted them joyfully, for he was always happy to see them. Then he suddenly remembered that he had a guest.

Very Old Companion

"My dear," King Nep said to Knarf and Hanid, "I would like you to know a very old companion of mine whom I haven't seen for many, many years. This is Mr. Aesop," he said, turning to the old man.

Mr. Aesop nodded his head politely and his bright eyes became even brighter than they were before. "How do you do," he said.

Knarf and Hanid wondered what Mr. Aesop did for a living. He wore very old clothes and he leaned on a tall, stout stick. Then King Nep said: "I suppose you've heard of Mr. Aesop before?"

Knarf and Hanid shook their heads. At this, King Nep turned to Mr. Aesop and smiled. "There," he chuckled, "they never even heard of you. Now what do you think of that?"

"I think I'm very lucky," replied Mr. Aesop, much to the surprise of Knarf and Hanid, who didn't think it much of a compliment to them to have anybody say that he felt lucky that they didn't know him.

"What Mr. Aesop means," King Nep hastened to explain, "is that he can tell you some of his stories and be sure that you haven't heard them before."

Go ahead," he said to Mr. Aesop, "tell them the story of the dog in the manger."

"Don't Have to Tell It," "Gladly," said Mr. Aesop. "Only I don't have to tell it. I can show it. Come along with me," he said to Knarf and Hanid.

They followed him around the willow tree and there, on the other side, they saw a barn. Mr. Aesop led the way into the barn.

Inside the barn was a stall for a horse, and inside the stall (for the horse wasn't there) was a sort of wooden box filled with oats.

"That wooden box," said Mr. Aesop, "is called the manger. It's the place where the horse eats his dinner. Right now the horse is out working for the farmer. But he'll soon be in, for by now he is getting good and hungry."

At that moment Knarf and Hanid heard a noise. First they heard the noise of a horse's hoofs. Then they heard the noise of a dog barking.

"The dog and the horse both live on the farm," said Mr. Aesop. "They know each other very well, but they aren't the best of friends. It is more the dog's fault than the fault of the horse that they aren't friends," Mr. Aesop went on. "He's a very selfish fellow, this dog—but look, here comes the dog now."

Sure enough, in bounded the dog. Right behind him came the horse. But the dog sprang right up into the manger and sat himself down on top of the heap of oats.

How Can He Eat? "Oh!" cried Hanid, "how will the horse be able to eat his oats if the dog stays there?"

"The horse won't be able to eat his oats at all," said Mr. Aesop.

Mr. Aesop was right. Every time the horse bent over to try to get at his oats, the dog started barking and snapping.

"But what a silly, naughty dog he is!" said Knarf. "He can't eat the oats himself, and yet he won't let the hungry horse eat them, either."

"That's just it," said Mr. Aesop. "That's what a dog-in-the-manger is. It's a dog (or anybody else) who keeps something from having something even though he doesn't want it himself."

Every time the horse bent over to try to get at his oats, the dog started barking and snapping.

"And I hope both you children will take a lesson from this bad dog," Mr. Aesop went on, as he lifted the dog off the pile of oats and chased him out of the barn. "Don't ever keep anybody else from having what you don't need yourself. It does you no good, and it keeps someone else from being happy."

"Like having a toy that you don't use any more, and not giving it away to some other child who can enjoy playing with it," said Knarf.

"That's exactly what I mean," smiled old Mr. Aesop.

Mixed Proverbs

BY MARION STEVENS AND RITA DEWEY

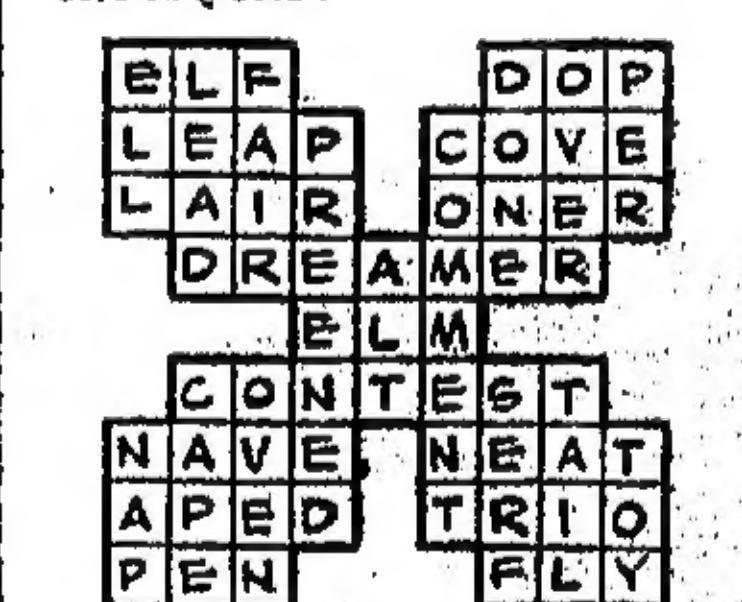
HERE are some proverbs that are mixed up. You are to unscramble them.

1. Honesty is which way the wind blows.
2. Many hands make big ending.
3. Don't put all your eggs in your own cance.
4. You can't have your cake by its cover.
5. Always paddle then go ahead.
6. A new broom saves nine.
7. All that glitters is a penny earned.
8. Small beginnings to make a quarrel.
9. Well begun will not produce a rose.
10. It takes two and eat it too.
11. If you want a thing well done make light work.
12. A burnt child is not gold.
13. A stitch in time is half done.
14. A penny saved one basket.
15. Be sure you're right do it yourself.
16. Straws show the best policy.
17. Judge not a book by its fire.
18. An onion sweeps clean.

ANSWERS

RIDDLES: 1—The elephant who never travels with his trunk. 2—The fox and the rooster who have only one brush and comb between them. 3—Because it matures by falling dew. 4—Because it is always in order. 5—His attire (sutra).

CROSSWORD:



MIXED PROVERBS:

- 1—Honesty is the best policy. 2—Many hands make light work. 3—Don't put all your eggs in one basket. 4—You can't have your cake and eat it too. 5—Always paddle your own canoe. 6—A new broom sweeps clean. 7—All that glitters is not gold. 8—Small beginnings make big endings. 9—Well begun is half done. 10—It takes two to make a quarrel. 11—If you want a thing done, do it yourself. 12—A burnt child fears fire. 13—A stitch in time saves nine. 14—A penny saved is a penny earned. 15—Be sure you're right do it yourself. 16—Straws show which way the wind blows. 17—Judge not a book by its cover. 18—An onion will not produce a rose.

Rupert and the Ice-flower—40



SO NEAR BY AIR AUSTRALIA WELCOMES YOU!



Land of amazing contrasts—sun, snow and surf—with one thousand miles of golden beaches—with every kind of sporting attraction—theatre, night life—Australia has everything the visitor could wish for. You can be in Sydney in less than 48 hours by comfortable Qantas Skyliners. Full steward service caters for your personal comfort. And Qantas will help you plan your trip—whether it's on pleasure or business.

FLY BY QANTAS

QANTAS EMPIRE AIRWAYS

AGENTS: JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LTD.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

	Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"FELIX ROUSSEL"	Dec. 8	Dec. 8	Marcelles
"BIR HAKIM"	Dec. 12	Dec. 18	Japan

	Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"MONKAY"	Dec. 4	Dec. 5	N. Africa & Europe
"FELIX ROUSSEL"	Dec. 8	Dec. 8	Marcelles
"BASTIA"	Dec. 20	Dec. 27	N. Africa & Europe

* passengers & freight
† freight for Saigon, Port Said, Tunis, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Subject To Change Without Notice

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 63, Hongkong

Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (3 lines).



MAERSK LINE

FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:
NEW YORK, BOSTON; BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA, via
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA.

NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "LEXA MAERSK"	Dec. 7
M.S. "ANNA MAERSK"	Dec. 16
M.S. "LEISE MAERSK"	Dec. 31

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "LEISE MAERSK"	Dec. 5
M.S. "GRETE MAERSK"	Dec. 20
M.S. "OLGA MAERSK"	Jan. 6

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:-

AGENTS:

JEBSEN & CO.

Pedder Building

Tel. Nos. 86066-9.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL



STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

R.M.S. "CHUSAN"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: TUESDAY the 4th December at 12.00 noon for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: ALL passengers baggage must be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE BY NOON on Monday the 3rd December.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Will take place on Tuesday the 4th December between 9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per "BENNYVALS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godowns, where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Cameron & Clark, at 10 a.m. on the 5th December, 1951.

To comply with the General Board of Trade Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 5th December, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 15th December, 1951, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LEXLEY & CO., (Sole) Ltd.

100, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

100, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

100, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

100, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

100, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

100, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

100, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

100, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

100, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

100, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

100, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

100, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

100, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

100, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

100, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

100, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Careless Playing
Aids Opponents

By OSWALD JACOBY

EAST was dealt so many low cards in today's hand that he gave up hope. He was sure the opponents would get to a game—perhaps a slam, and he wasn't really surprised when they eventually bid six spades. Instead of looking for a chance to set the contract, East played helplessly and carelessly. One slip was enough to let South make the contract.

West opened the kind of clubs, and dummy won with the ace. Declarer hoped to try two rounds of trumps, since the clubs were unbeatable if all the trumps could be drawn in two rounds. When it became apparent that West had a third trump, South had something to worry about. West had already bid clubs and supported hearts. He was obviously short in diamonds.

This all flashed through declarer's mind very quickly. Without stopping for breath he continued with four more rounds of trumps. On one of these East casually threw a low diamond from his "worthless" two-card holding. That set up South's last diamond and assured the slam contract.

East's play was very ill-advised, to be sure. The bidding should have told him that his diamonds were more precious than gold or silver. It was clear that West and dummy

NORTH		15	
♠ A 9 8			
♥ Q 4			
♦ 8 3			
♣ A J 8 7 5 4			
WEST (D)		EAST	
♠ J 7 6	♠ 3		
♥ A J 10 c	♥ K 9 8 5 3 2		
♦ 10	♦ 9 8 7 4 2		
♣ K Q 10 9 6	♣ 3		
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 10 5 4 2			
♥ 7			
♦ A K Q J 5			
♣ 2			
North-South vul.			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	2 ♥
3 ♥	4 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

had the clubs between them and that West and East had complete control of the hearts.

If South had nothing much in hearts and nothing much in clubs, why had he bid so vigorously? Obviously, he had a spade-diamond two-suiter. Equally obvious, the defender who held diamonds had to keep them no matter what else he parted with.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North: 1 Diamond, Pass, 1 Spade, Pass, 2 Diamonds, Pass.

South: 1 Club, Pass, 1 Spade, Pass, 2 Clubs, Pass, 3 Clubs, Pass, 4 Clubs, Pass, 5 Clubs, Pass, 6 Clubs, Pass, 7 Clubs, Pass, 8 Clubs, Pass, 9 Clubs, Pass, 10 Clubs, Pass, 11 Clubs, Pass, 12 Clubs, Pass, 13 Clubs, Pass, 14 Clubs, Pass, 15 Clubs, Pass, 16 Clubs, Pass, 17 Clubs, Pass, 18 Clubs, Pass, 19 Clubs, Pass, 20 Clubs, Pass, 21 Clubs, Pass, 22 Clubs, Pass, 23 Clubs, Pass, 24 Clubs, Pass, 25 Clubs, Pass, 26 Clubs, Pass, 27 Clubs, Pass, 28 Clubs, Pass, 29 Clubs, Pass, 30 Clubs, Pass, 31 Clubs, Pass, 32 Clubs, Pass, 33 Clubs, Pass, 34 Clubs, Pass, 35 Clubs, Pass, 36 Clubs, Pass, 37 Clubs, Pass, 38 Clubs, Pass, 39 Clubs, Pass, 40 Clubs, Pass, 41 Clubs, Pass, 42 Clubs, Pass, 43 Clubs, Pass, 44 Clubs, Pass, 45 Clubs, Pass, 46 Clubs, Pass, 47 Clubs, Pass, 48 Clubs, Pass, 49 Clubs, Pass, 50 Clubs, Pass, 51 Clubs, Pass, 52 Clubs, Pass, 53 Clubs, Pass, 54 Clubs, Pass, 55 Clubs, Pass, 56 Clubs, Pass, 57 Clubs, Pass, 58 Clubs, Pass, 59 Clubs, Pass, 60 Clubs, Pass, 61 Clubs, Pass, 62 Clubs, Pass, 63 Clubs, Pass, 64 Clubs, Pass, 65 Clubs, Pass, 66 Clubs, Pass, 67 Clubs, Pass, 68 Clubs, Pass, 69 Clubs, Pass, 70 Clubs, Pass, 71 Clubs, Pass, 72 Clubs, Pass, 73 Clubs, Pass, 74 Clubs, Pass, 75 Clubs, Pass, 76 Clubs, Pass, 77 Clubs, Pass, 78 Clubs, Pass, 79 Clubs, Pass, 80 Clubs, Pass, 81 Clubs, Pass, 82 Clubs, Pass, 83 Clubs, Pass, 84 Clubs, Pass, 85 Clubs, Pass, 86 Clubs, Pass, 87 Clubs, Pass, 88 Clubs, Pass, 89 Clubs, Pass, 90 Clubs, Pass, 91 Clubs, Pass, 92 Clubs, Pass, 93 Clubs, Pass, 94 Clubs, Pass, 95 Clubs, Pass, 96 Clubs, Pass, 97 Clubs, Pass, 98 Clubs, Pass, 99 Clubs, Pass, 100 Clubs, Pass, 101 Clubs, Pass, 102 Clubs, Pass, 103 Clubs, Pass, 104 Clubs, Pass, 105 Clubs, Pass, 106 Clubs, Pass, 107 Clubs, Pass, 108 Clubs, Pass, 109 Clubs, Pass, 110 Clubs, Pass, 111 Clubs, Pass, 112 Clubs, Pass, 113 Clubs, Pass, 114 Clubs, Pass, 115 Clubs, Pass, 116 Clubs, Pass, 117 Clubs, Pass, 118 Clubs, Pass, 119 Clubs, Pass, 120 Clubs, Pass, 121 Clubs, Pass, 122 Clubs, Pass, 123 Clubs, Pass, 124 Clubs, Pass, 125 Clubs, Pass, 126 Clubs, Pass, 127 Clubs, Pass, 128 Clubs, Pass, 129 Clubs, Pass, 130 Clubs, Pass, 131 Clubs, Pass, 132 Clubs, Pass, 133 Clubs, Pass, 134 Clubs, Pass, 135 Clubs, Pass, 136 Clubs, Pass, 137 Clubs, Pass, 138 Clubs, Pass, 139 Clubs, Pass, 140 Clubs, Pass, 141 Clubs, Pass, 142 Clubs, Pass, 143 Clubs, Pass, 144 Clubs, Pass, 145 Clubs, Pass, 146 Clubs, Pass, 147 Clubs, Pass, 148 Clubs, Pass, 149 Clubs, Pass, 150 Clubs, Pass, 151 Clubs, Pass, 152 Clubs, Pass, 153 Clubs, Pass, 154 Clubs, Pass, 155 Clubs, Pass, 156 Clubs, Pass, 157 Clubs, Pass, 158 Clubs, Pass, 159 Clubs, Pass, 160 Clubs, Pass, 161 Clubs, Pass, 162 Clubs, Pass, 163 Clubs, Pass, 164 Clubs, Pass, 165 Clubs, Pass, 166 Clubs, Pass, 167 Clubs, Pass, 168 Clubs, Pass, 169 Clubs, Pass, 170 Clubs, Pass, 171 Clubs, Pass, 172 Clubs, Pass, 173 Clubs, Pass, 174 Clubs, Pass, 175 Clubs, Pass, 176 Clubs, Pass, 177 Clubs, Pass, 178 Clubs, Pass, 179 Clubs, Pass, 180 Clubs, Pass, 181 Clubs, Pass, 182 Clubs, Pass, 183 Clubs, Pass, 184 Clubs, Pass, 185 Clubs, Pass, 186 Clubs, Pass, 187 Clubs, Pass, 188 Clubs, Pass, 189 Clubs, Pass, 190 Clubs, Pass, 191 Clubs, Pass, 192 Clubs, Pass, 193 Clubs, Pass, 194 Clubs, Pass, 195 Clubs, Pass, 196 Clubs, Pass, 197 Clubs, Pass, 198 Clubs, Pass, 199 Clubs, Pass, 200 Clubs, Pass, 201 Clubs, Pass, 202 Clubs, Pass, 203 Clubs, Pass, 204 Clubs, Pass, 205 Clubs, Pass, 206 Clubs, Pass, 207 Clubs, Pass, 208 Clubs, Pass, 209 Clubs, Pass, 210 Clubs, Pass, 211 Clubs, Pass, 212 Clubs, Pass, 213 Clubs, Pass, 214 Clubs, Pass, 215 Clubs, Pass, 216 Clubs, Pass, 217 Clubs, Pass, 218 Clubs, Pass, 219 Clubs, Pass, 220 Clubs, Pass, 221 Clubs, Pass, 222 Clubs, Pass, 223 Clubs, Pass, 224 Clubs, Pass, 225 Clubs, Pass, 226 Clubs, Pass, 227 Clubs, Pass, 228 Clubs, Pass, 229 Clubs, Pass, 230 Clubs, Pass, 231 Clubs, Pass, 232 Clubs, Pass, 233 Clubs, Pass, 234 Clubs, Pass, 235 Clubs, Pass, 236 Clubs, Pass, 237 Clubs, Pass, 238 Clubs, Pass, 239 Clubs, Pass, 240 Clubs, Pass, 241 Clubs, Pass, 242 Clubs, Pass, 243 Clubs, Pass, 244 Clubs, Pass, 245 Clubs, Pass, 246 Clubs, Pass, 247 Clubs, Pass, 248 Clubs, Pass, 249 Clubs, Pass, 250 Clubs, Pass, 251 Clubs, Pass, 252 Clubs, Pass, 253 Clubs, Pass, 254 Clubs, Pass, 255 Clubs, Pass, 256 Clubs, Pass, 257 Clubs, Pass, 258 Clubs, Pass, 259 Clubs, Pass, 260 Clubs, Pass, 261 Clubs, Pass, 262 Clubs, Pass, 263 Clubs, Pass, 264 Clubs, Pass, 265 Clubs, Pass, 266 Clubs, Pass, 267 Clubs, Pass, 268 Clubs, Pass, 269 Clubs, Pass, 270 Clubs, Pass, 271 Clubs, Pass, 272 Clubs, Pass, 273 Clubs, Pass, 274 Clubs, Pass, 275 Clubs, Pass, 276 Clubs, Pass, 277 Clubs, Pass, 278 Clubs, Pass, 279 Clubs, Pass, 280 Clubs, Pass, 281 Clubs, Pass, 282 Clubs, Pass, 283 Clubs, Pass, 284 Clubs, Pass, 285 Clubs, Pass, 286 Clubs, Pass, 287 Clubs, Pass, 288 Clubs, Pass, 289 Clubs, Pass, 290 Clubs, Pass, 291 Clubs, Pass, 292 Clubs, Pass, 293 Clubs, Pass, 294 Clubs, Pass, 295 Clubs, Pass, 296 Clubs, Pass, 297 Clubs, Pass, 298 Clubs, Pass, 299 Clubs, Pass, 300 Clubs, Pass, 301 Clubs, Pass, 302 Clubs, Pass, 303 Clubs, Pass, 304 Clubs, Pass, 305 Clubs, Pass, 306 Clubs, Pass, 307 Clubs, Pass, 308 Clubs, Pass, 309 Clubs, Pass, 310 Clubs, Pass, 311 Clubs, Pass, 312 Clubs, Pass, 313 Clubs, Pass, 314 Clubs, Pass, 315 Clubs, Pass, 316 Clubs, Pass, 317 Clubs, Pass, 318 Clubs, Pass, 319 Clubs, Pass, 320 Clubs, Pass, 321 Clubs, Pass, 322 Clubs, Pass, 323 Clubs, Pass, 324 Clubs, Pass, 325 Clubs, Pass, 326 Clubs, Pass, 327 Clubs, Pass, 328 Clubs, Pass, 329 Clubs, Pass, 330 Clubs, Pass, 331 Clubs, Pass, 332 Clubs, Pass, 333 Clubs, Pass, 334 Clubs, Pass, 335 Clubs, Pass, 336 Clubs, Pass, 337 Clubs, Pass, 338 Clubs, Pass, 339 Clubs, Pass, 340 Clubs, Pass, 341 Clubs, Pass, 342 Clubs, Pass, 343 Clubs, Pass, 344 Clubs, Pass, 345 Clubs, Pass, 346 Clubs, Pass, 347 Clubs, Pass, 348 Clubs, Pass, 349 Clubs, Pass, 350 Clubs, Pass, 351 Clubs, Pass, 352 Clubs, Pass, 353 Clubs, Pass, 354 Clubs, Pass, 355 Clubs, Pass, 356 Clubs, Pass, 357 Clubs, Pass, 358 Clubs, Pass, 359 Clubs, Pass, 360 Clubs, Pass, 361 Clubs, Pass, 362 Clubs, Pass, 363 Clubs, Pass, 364 Clubs, Pass, 365 Clubs, Pass, 366 Clubs, Pass, 367 Clubs, Pass, 368 Clubs, Pass, 369 Clubs, Pass, 370 Clubs, Pass, 371 Clubs, Pass, 372 Clubs, Pass, 373 Clubs, Pass, 374 Clubs, Pass, 375 Clubs, Pass, 376 Clubs, Pass, 377 Clubs, Pass, 378 Clubs, Pass, 379 Clubs, Pass, 380 Clubs, Pass, 381 Clubs, Pass, 382 Clubs, Pass, 383 Clubs, Pass, 384 Clubs, Pass, 385 Clubs, Pass, 386 Clubs, Pass, 387 Clubs, Pass, 388 Clubs, Pass, 389 Clubs, Pass, 390 Clubs, Pass, 391 Clubs, Pass, 392 Clubs, Pass, 393 Clubs, Pass, 394 Clubs, Pass, 395 Clubs, Pass, 396 Clubs, Pass, 397 Clubs, Pass, 398 Clubs, Pass, 399 Clubs, Pass, 400 Clubs, Pass, 401 Clubs, Pass, 402 Clubs, Pass, 403 Clubs, Pass, 404 Clubs, Pass, 405 Clubs, Pass, 406 Clubs, Pass, 407 Clubs, Pass, 408 Clubs, Pass, 409 Clubs, Pass, 410 Clubs, Pass, 411 Clubs, Pass, 412 Clubs, Pass, 413 Clubs, Pass, 414 Clubs, Pass, 415 Clubs, Pass, 416 Clubs, Pass, 417 Clubs, Pass, 418 Clubs, Pass, 419 Clubs, Pass, 420 Clubs, Pass, 421 Clubs, Pass, 422 Clubs, Pass, 423 Clubs, Pass, 424 Clubs, Pass, 425 Clubs, Pass, 426 Clubs, Pass, 427 Clubs, Pass, 428 Clubs, Pass, 429 Clubs, Pass, 430 Clubs, Pass, 431 Clubs, Pass, 432 Clubs, Pass, 433 Clubs, Pass, 434 Clubs, Pass, 435 Clubs, Pass, 436 Clubs, Pass, 437 Clubs, Pass, 438 Clubs, Pass, 439 Clubs, Pass, 440 Clubs, Pass, 441 Clubs, Pass, 442 Clubs, Pass, 443 Clubs, Pass, 444 Clubs, Pass, 445 Clubs, Pass, 446 Clubs, Pass, 447 Clubs, Pass, 448 Clubs, Pass, 449 Clubs, Pass, 450 Clubs, Pass, 451 Clubs, Pass, 452 Clubs, Pass, 453 Clubs, Pass, 454 Clubs, Pass, 455 Clubs, Pass, 456 Clubs, Pass, 457 Clubs, Pass, 458 Clubs, Pass, 459 Clubs, Pass, 460 Clubs, Pass, 461 Clubs, Pass, 462 Clubs, Pass, 463 Clubs, Pass, 464 Clubs, Pass, 465 Clubs, Pass, 466 Clubs, Pass, 467 Clubs, Pass, 468 Clubs, Pass, 469 Clubs, Pass, 470 Clubs, Pass, 471 Clubs, Pass, 472 Clubs, Pass, 473 Clubs, Pass, 474 Clubs, Pass, 475 Clubs, Pass, 476 Clubs, Pass, 477 Clubs, Pass, 478 Clubs, Pass, 479 Clubs, Pass, 480 Clubs, Pass, 481 Clubs, Pass, 482 Clubs, Pass, 483 Clubs, Pass, 484 Clubs, Pass, 485 Clubs, Pass, 486 Clubs, Pass, 487 Clubs, Pass, 488 Clubs, Pass, 489 Clubs, Pass, 490 Clubs, Pass, 491 Clubs, Pass, 492 Clubs, Pass, 493 Clubs, Pass, 494 Clubs, Pass, 495 Clubs, Pass, 496 Clubs, Pass, 497 Clubs, Pass, 498 Clubs, Pass, 499 Clubs, Pass, 500 Clubs, Pass, 501 Clubs, Pass, 502 Clubs, Pass, 503 Clubs, Pass, 504 Clubs, Pass, 505 Clubs, Pass, 506 Clubs, Pass, 507 Clubs, Pass, 508 Clubs, Pass, 509 Clubs, Pass, 510 Clubs, Pass, 511 Clubs, Pass, 512 Clubs, Pass, 513 Clubs, Pass, 514 Clubs, Pass, 515 Clubs, Pass, 516 Clubs, Pass, 517 Clubs, Pass, 518 Clubs, Pass, 519 Clubs, Pass, 520 Clubs, Pass, 521 Clubs, Pass, 522 Clubs, Pass, 523 Clubs, Pass, 524 Clubs, Pass, 525 Clubs, Pass, 526 Clubs, Pass, 527 Clubs, Pass, 528 Clubs, Pass, 529 Clubs, Pass, 530 Clubs, Pass, 531 Clubs, Pass, 532 Clubs, Pass, 533 Clubs, Pass, 534 Clubs, Pass, 535 Clubs, Pass, 536 Clubs, Pass, 537 Clubs, Pass, 538 Clubs, Pass, 539 Clubs, Pass, 540 Clubs, Pass, 541 Clubs, Pass, 542 Clubs, Pass, 543 Clubs, Pass, 544 Clubs, Pass, 545 Clubs, Pass, 546 Clubs, Pass, 547 Clubs, Pass, 548 Clubs, Pass, 549 Clubs, Pass, 550 Clubs, Pass, 551 Clubs, Pass, 552 Clubs, Pass, 553 Clubs, Pass, 554 Clubs, Pass, 555 Clubs, Pass, 556 Clubs, Pass, 557 Clubs, Pass, 558 Clubs, Pass, 559 Clubs, Pass, 560 Clubs, Pass, 561 Clubs, Pass, 562 Clubs, Pass, 563 Clubs, Pass, 564 Clubs, Pass, 565 Clubs, Pass, 566 Clubs, Pass, 567 Clubs, Pass, 568 Clubs, Pass, 569 Clubs, Pass, 570 Clubs, Pass, 571 Clubs, Pass, 572 Clubs, Pass, 573 Clubs, Pass, 574 Clubs, Pass, 575 Clubs, Pass, 576 Clubs, Pass, 577 Clubs, Pass, 578 Clubs, Pass, 579 Clubs, Pass, 580 Clubs, Pass, 581 Clubs, Pass, 582 Clubs, Pass, 583 Clubs, Pass, 584 Clubs, Pass, 585 Clubs, Pass, 586 Clubs, Pass, 587 Clubs, Pass, 588 Clubs, Pass, 589 Clubs, Pass, 590 Clubs, Pass, 591 Clubs, Pass, 592 Clubs, Pass, 593 Clubs, Pass, 594 Clubs, Pass, 595 Clubs, Pass, 596 Clubs, Pass, 597 Clubs, Pass, 598 Clubs, Pass, 599 Clubs, Pass, 600 Clubs, Pass, 601 Clubs, Pass, 602 Clubs, Pass, 603 Clubs, Pass, 604 Clubs, Pass, 605 Clubs, Pass, 606 Clubs, Pass, 607 Clubs, Pass, 608 Clubs, Pass, 609 Clubs, Pass, 610 Clubs, Pass, 611 Clubs, Pass, 612 Clubs, Pass, 613 Clubs, Pass, 614 Clubs, Pass, 615 Clubs, Pass, 616 Clubs, Pass, 617 Clubs, Pass, 618 Clubs, Pass, 619 Clubs, Pass, 620 Clubs, Pass, 621 Clubs, Pass, 622 Clubs, Pass, 623 Clubs, Pass, 624 Clubs, Pass, 625 Clubs, Pass, 626 Clubs, Pass, 627 Clubs, Pass, 628 Clubs, Pass, 629 Clubs, Pass, 630 Clubs, Pass, 631 Clubs, Pass, 632 Clubs, Pass, 633 Clubs, Pass, 634 Clubs, Pass, 635 Clubs, Pass, 636 Clubs, Pass, 637 Clubs, Pass, 638 Clubs, Pass, 639 Clubs, Pass, 640 Clubs, Pass, 641 Clubs, Pass, 642 Clubs, Pass, 643 Clubs, Pass, 644 Clubs, Pass, 645 Clubs, Pass, 646 Clubs, Pass, 647 Clubs, Pass, 648 Clubs, Pass, 649 Clubs, Pass, 650 Clubs, Pass, 651 Clubs, Pass, 652 Clubs, Pass, 653 Clubs, Pass, 654 Clubs, Pass, 655 Clubs, Pass, 656 Clubs, Pass, 657 Clubs, Pass, 658 Clubs, Pass, 659 Clubs, Pass, 660 Clubs, Pass, 661 Clubs, Pass, 662 Clubs, Pass, 663 Clubs, Pass, 664 Clubs, Pass, 665 Clubs, Pass, 666 Clubs, Pass, 667 Clubs, Pass, 668 Clubs, Pass, 669 Clubs, Pass, 670 Clubs, Pass, 671 Clubs, Pass, 672 Clubs, Pass, 673 Clubs, Pass, 674 Clubs, Pass, 675 Clubs, Pass, 676 Clubs, Pass, 677 Clubs, Pass, 678 Clubs, Pass, 679 Clubs, Pass, 680 Clubs, Pass, 681 Clubs, Pass, 682 Clubs, Pass, 683 Clubs, Pass, 684 Clubs, Pass, 685 Clubs, Pass, 686 Clubs, Pass, 687 Clubs, Pass, 688 Clubs, Pass, 689 Clubs, Pass, 690 Clubs, Pass, 691 Clubs, Pass, 692 Clubs, Pass, 693 Clubs, Pass, 694 Clubs, Pass, 695 Clubs, Pass, 696 Clubs, Pass, 697 Clubs, Pass, 698 Clubs, Pass, 699 Clubs, Pass, 700 Clubs, Pass, 701 Clubs, Pass, 702 Clubs, Pass, 703 Clubs, Pass, 704 Clubs, Pass, 705 Clubs, Pass, 706 Clubs, Pass, 707 Clubs, Pass, 708 Clubs, Pass, 709 Clubs, Pass, 710 Clubs, Pass, 711 Clubs, Pass, 712 Clubs, Pass, 713 Clubs, Pass, 714 Clubs, Pass, 715 Clubs, Pass, 716 Clubs, Pass, 717 Clubs, Pass, 718 Clubs, Pass, 719 Clubs, Pass, 720 Clubs, Pass, 721 Clubs, Pass, 722 Clubs, Pass, 723 Clubs, Pass, 724 Clubs, Pass, 725 Clubs, Pass, 726 Clubs, Pass, 727 Clubs, Pass, 728 Clubs, Pass, 729 Clubs, Pass, 730 Clubs, Pass, 731 Clubs, Pass, 732 Clubs, Pass, 733 Clubs, Pass, 734 Clubs, Pass, 735 Clubs, Pass, 736 Clubs, Pass, 737 Clubs, Pass, 738 Clubs, Pass, 739 Clubs, Pass, 740 Clubs, Pass, 741 Clubs, Pass, 742 Clubs, Pass, 743 Clubs, Pass, 744 Clubs, Pass, 745 Clubs, Pass, 746 Clubs, Pass, 747 Clubs, Pass, 748 Clubs, Pass, 749 Clubs, Pass, 750 Clubs, Pass, 751 Clubs, Pass, 752 Clubs, Pass, 753 Clubs, Pass, 754 Clubs, Pass, 755 Clubs, Pass, 756 Clubs, Pass, 757 Clubs, Pass, 758 Clubs, Pass, 759 Clubs, Pass, 760 Clubs, Pass, 761 Clubs, Pass, 762 Clubs, Pass, 763 Clubs, Pass, 764 Clubs, Pass, 765 Clubs, Pass, 766 Clubs, Pass, 767 Clubs, Pass, 768 Clubs, Pass, 769 Clubs, Pass, 770 Clubs, Pass, 771 Clubs, Pass, 772 Clubs, Pass, 773 Clubs, Pass, 774 Clubs, Pass, 775 Clubs, Pass, 776 Clubs, Pass, 777 Clubs, Pass, 778 Clubs, Pass, 779 Clubs, Pass, 780 Clubs, Pass, 781 Clubs, Pass, 782 Clubs, Pass, 783 Clubs, Pass, 784 Clubs, Pass, 785 Clubs, Pass, 786 Clubs, Pass, 787 Clubs, Pass, 788 Clubs, Pass, 789 Clubs, Pass, 790 Clubs, Pass, 791 Clubs, Pass, 792 Clubs, Pass, 793 Clubs, Pass, 794 Clubs, Pass, 795 Clubs, Pass, 796 Clubs, Pass, 797 Clubs, Pass, 798 Clubs, Pass, 799 Clubs, Pass, 800 Clubs, Pass, 801 Clubs, Pass, 802 Clubs, Pass, 803 Clubs, Pass, 804 Clubs, Pass, 805 Clubs, Pass, 806 Clubs, Pass, 807 Clubs, Pass, 808 Clubs, Pass, 809 Clubs, Pass, 810 Clubs, Pass, 811 Clubs, Pass, 812 Clubs, Pass, 813 Clubs, Pass, 814 Clubs, Pass, 815 Clubs, Pass, 816 Clubs, Pass, 817 Clubs, Pass, 818 Clubs, Pass, 819 Clubs, Pass, 820 Clubs, Pass, 821 Clubs, Pass, 822 Clubs, Pass, 823 Clubs, Pass, 824 Clubs, Pass, 825 Clubs, Pass, 826 Clubs, Pass, 827 Clubs, Pass, 828 Clubs, Pass, 829 Clubs, Pass, 830 Clubs, Pass, 831 Clubs, Pass, 832 Clubs, Pass, 833 Clubs, Pass, 834 Clubs, Pass, 835 Clubs, Pass, 836 Clubs, Pass, 837 Clubs, Pass, 838 Clubs, Pass, 839 Clubs, Pass, 840 Clubs, Pass, 841 Clubs, Pass, 842 Clubs, Pass, 843 Clubs, Pass, 844 Clubs, Pass, 845 Clubs, Pass, 846 Clubs, Pass, 847 Clubs, Pass, 848 Clubs, Pass, 849 Clubs, Pass, 850 Clubs, Pass, 851 Clubs, Pass, 852 Clubs, Pass, 853 Clubs, Pass, 854 Clubs, Pass, 855 Clubs, Pass, 856 Clubs, Pass, 857 Clubs, Pass, 858 Clubs, Pass, 859 Clubs, Pass, 860 Clubs, Pass, 861 Clubs, Pass, 862 Clubs, Pass, 863 Clubs, Pass, 864 Clubs, Pass, 865 Clubs, Pass, 866 Clubs, Pass, 867 Clubs, Pass, 868 Clubs, Pass, 869 Clubs, Pass, 870 Clubs, Pass, 871 Clubs, Pass, 872 Clubs, Pass, 873 Clubs, Pass, 874 Clubs, Pass, 875 Clubs, Pass, 876 Clubs, Pass, 877 Clubs, Pass, 878 Clubs, Pass, 879 Clubs, Pass, 880 Clubs, Pass, 881 Clubs, Pass, 882 Clubs, Pass, 883 Clubs, Pass, 884 Clubs, Pass, 885 Clubs, Pass, 886 Clubs, Pass, 887 Clubs, Pass, 888 Clubs, Pass, 889 Clubs, Pass, 890 Clubs, Pass, 891 Clubs, Pass, 892 Clubs, Pass, 893 Clubs, Pass, 894 Clubs, Pass, 895 Clubs, Pass, 896 Clubs, Pass, 897 Clubs, Pass, 898 Clubs, Pass, 899 Clubs, Pass, 900 Clubs, Pass, 901 Clubs, Pass, 902 Clubs, Pass, 903 Clubs, Pass, 904 Clubs, Pass, 905 Clubs, Pass, 906 Clubs, Pass, 907 Clubs, Pass, 908 Clubs, Pass, 909 Clubs, Pass, 910 Clubs, Pass, 911 Clubs, Pass, 912 Clubs, Pass, 913 Clubs, Pass, 914 Clubs, Pass, 915 Clubs, Pass, 916 Clubs, Pass, 917 Clubs, Pass, 918 Clubs, Pass, 919 Clubs, Pass, 920 Clubs, Pass, 921 Clubs, Pass, 922 Clubs, Pass, 923 Clubs, Pass, 924 Clubs, Pass, 925 Clubs, Pass, 926 Clubs, Pass, 927 Clubs, Pass, 928 Clubs, Pass, 929 Clubs, Pass, 930 Clubs, Pass, 931 Clubs, Pass, 932 Clubs, Pass, 933 Clubs, Pass, 934 Clubs, Pass, 935 Clubs, Pass, 936 Clubs, Pass, 937 Clubs, Pass, 938 Clubs, Pass, 939 Clubs, Pass, 940 Clubs, Pass, 941 Clubs, Pass, 942 Clubs, Pass, 943 Clubs, Pass, 944 Clubs, Pass, 945 Clubs, Pass, 946 Clubs, Pass, 947 Clubs, Pass, 948 Clubs, Pass, 949 Clubs, Pass, 950 Clubs, Pass, 951 Clubs, Pass, 952 Clubs, Pass, 953 Clubs, Pass, 954 Clubs, Pass, 955 Clubs, Pass, 956 Clubs, Pass, 9

